3 CENTS
Treas., May 27 (AP)
Balance $4,150,838,885
Receipts $29,981,842

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FINAL

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MAY 28 1947
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

MOTHER TESTIFIES

'Russ Came Home About Midnight'; Ruth Slain Before 11, Expert Says, Ate No Frankfurt Before Death

STORIES ON PAGE 3

Mother Seeks to Clear Son

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodale discuss details of their proposed testimony with Defense Atty. Matthew King in Plymouth court before Mrs. Goodale entered the courtroom to tell her own story of what transpired in the Goodale home on the night that Ruth McGurk was slain. The mother of the Onset veteran is expected to be the last witness in the trial of her son.

Boy, 16, Held As Killer of Four Children

IMLAY CITY, Mich., May 27 (AP)—A teen-aged boy friend of one of the victims was sought throughout Michigan today as state and county officers mobilized forces to investigate the flower-patch slaying of four farm children.

Shot as they picked wildflowers from a swampy, bush-grown gravel pit late yesterday were three daughters and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, whose farm home is nine miles from here.

Barbara, 16, a bouquet of violets clutched in her hand, had three bullet wounds in the head. Her sisters, Gladys, 13, and Janet, 2, and her brother, Stanley, 14, had been shot once, also in the head.

Their bodies were found by another of the 14 children in the Smith family—Ella Mae, 19. She left the supper table to look for the four and returned screaming a short time later to report her gruesome discovery.

BULLETIN

(AP) — Oliver Terpenning, Jr., slender 16-year-old high school boy, was arrested near here today, and a sheriff's office said he confessed the slayings of four Imlay City, Mich., farm children.

The slayings so angered the area that a band of irate farmers set out immediately with guns and other weapons in search of the killer.

Authorities said young Terpenning was with the Smith children when they were last seen alive, and drove away hurriedly in his father's car a short time before their bodies were found. Several hours later the auto was found abandoned in Port Huron, 45 miles away, and State Police said a boy answering Terpenning's description was reported seen there last night.

The sheriff gave the following account of the tragedy, basing his story on questioning of the Smith and Terpenning families and neighbors:

The Terpenning boy had been visiting at the home of the Smith children late yesterday afternoon when the girls decided to go to gather flowers at Sugar Island, the gravel pit a mile away.

After remaining at the farm a short time, the two boys set out to join them. Mrs. Smith said she did not see her children alive again.

No search was made until 6:30 p. m., when Ella Mae left her supper table to see what had befallen the children. She headed for the gravel pit on her bicycle, calling to her brother and sisters as she neared the spot.

Receiving no answer, she walked into the woods and, seeing Barbara lying in the weeds with a bouquet of violets in her hand, believed her sister was playing a game and hiding.

Ella Mae came closer to the girl, and saw her face covered with blood. She screamed and turned to run, but as she did so she discovered the other two girls lying face down and also covered with blood.

Smith and his neighbor, Almon Brandt, who had started another search, met the horror-stricken girl as she ran screaming up the road. They went back to the gravel pit and came upon Stanley's body.

Brandt immediately summoned authorities.

Barbara's clothing had been disheveled, but two physicians, who examined her at the funeral home where the bodies were taken, said she had not been raped.

The four young victims and four brothers and sisters were children of the 65-year-old Smith and his second wife, Nellie. He had six children by his first wife.

OLIVER TERPENNING, JR., 16
Held in slayings
International News Soundphoto

JAPAN GOING "RIGHT"

TOKYO, May 27 (AP)—An "anti-Communist front" of Conservative Party members grew stronger today and prospects for a four-party coalition government faded markedly.

RELATIVES OF SLAIN CHILDREN—Dazed by the shocking deaths of four children, found slain in Imlay City, Mich., flower-patch, are (l. to r.) Mrs. William Smith, mother; her husband; Mrs. Leona Fox, Mrs. Smith's daughter by a former marriage, and Ellen May Smith, 19, who found the bodies of her brother sisters. Girl crying (handkerchief to face) is Betty Coulter, 12, Mrs. Fox's daughter by her first marriage.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Expect House to Line Up For July 1 Tax Reduction

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, May 27 (INS)—Sen. Millikin (R.) of Colorado predicted prompt House acceptance of the Senate's July 1 tax reduction bill today following his four-vote defeat of a Democratic postponement motion.

Encouraged by what they called a "high water mark" victory, GOP leaders drove for Senate passage of the $4,000,000,000 tax relief bill by Thursday, when Congress plans to recess for the Memorial Day week-end.

Some Democrats gave the majority little chance of achieving its speedup goal. But they admitted the measure would pass.

Millikin, chairman of the Senate finance committee, said the House would "not take long" in accepting the Senate revisions in its bill, even if the measure was sent to a conference committee.

At the same time he forecast a vote on major Democratic amendments even "better" than the 48-44 rejection of the June 10 postponement motion sponsored by Sen. George (D.) of Georgia.

Sen. Lucas (D.) of Illinois virtually conceded defeat in advance on his substitute bill which incorporates the two principal changes sought by minority senators. One of these would boost personal exemptions by $100. The other would give husbands and wives in all states the right to split their income for tax purposes, now possible in only nine community property states.

But Lucas put little faith in GOP promises to include the community property change in a general tax law revision next January.

He said:

"They've been doing that for 26 years."

At the same time Lucas indicated his opposition to any attempt to write the "split-income" proviso into the tax bill without his accompanying exemption increase. The Democratic whip explained:

"If you put in just the community property amendment, you give $750,000,000 more to upper bracket taxpayers. That would throw the tax structure all out of joint. You have to do the two things together or an inequity results for the low-income group."

Millikin and George argued that the split-income amendment simply "has no place" in the pending effort to lower individual income taxes by from 10½ to 30 per cent. Most taxpayers under the Senate bill get a 20 per cent reduction in withholding rates starting July 1. The 20 per cent bracket ranges from incomes of $1395 to those of $79,000.

22 Nazi Camp Operators Hanged

LANDSBERG, Germany, May 27 (AP)—Twenty-two operators of the Nazi concentration camp at Mauthausen were hanged today, with 27 others scheduled to follow them to the gallows tomorrow in the biggest mass executions of war criminals yet carried out by any Allied power.

All were convicted by an American war crimes court of murders and atrocities against inmates at the big camp near Linz, at which more than 700,000 Nazi victims allegedly were exterminated during the war.

A muscular Austrian snapped the cords binding his wrists as he plunged through the trap and grabbed the rope above his head. Kicking and struggling, he managed to forestall death for 18 minutes.

All the doomed walked firmly to their deaths

RECEIVE CHECKS TO AID INFANTILE CASES—Checks are presented to Com. Lawrence J. Brown, V.F.W. (left), and Leo P. Murphy of the Suffolk County Infantile Committee (right), by Denis W. Delaney, Collector of Internal Revenue and Chairman of the Suffolk County Chapter, Nat. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to be used by the Suffolk County American Legion and V.F.W. for care of infantile cases within their organizations.

Mrs. Truman Has Bad Night After Rally

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 27 (AP)—President Truman said today that his mother's surprising rally had been followed by a bad night.

Shortly before leaving Kansas City for Mrs. Martha E. Truman's home here, Mr. Truman talked with members of the family by telephone.

"I don't know what the results will be until I get out there," he said.

The President also said he discussed the financial situation of the government in a breakfast conference with Treasury Sec. Snyder, who flew here from two speeches in Arkansas.

Mr. Truman left for Grandview at 7:25 a. m. His 94-year-old mother had showed a slight improvement yesterday.

He has abandoned all thoughts of returning to Washington unless there is a definite and sustained improvement.

As the Chief Executive told reporters: "Whenever she wakes up, she wants to talk to me. I want to be there."

Carlson of Marine Raiders Is Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Evans F. Carlson, famed wartime leader of Carlson's Marine Raiders, died in Emmanuel Hospital today from a heart attack.

King George at Burial Of Earl of Harewood

HAREWOOD, Eng., May 27 (INS)—The body of the Earl of Harewood, husband of England's Princess Royal, was buried today with simple ceremonies in his family vault beneath the chancel of Harewood parish church.

King George VI and the Duke of Gloucester flew from London to attend the ceremony.

OPENS THURSDAY
SHERATON ROOF
NO CABARET TAX UNTIL 9 P. M.
DANCING starts at 9 P. M.
—NO COVER CHARGE—

Russ Home at Midnight on Murder Night, Mother Says

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

. PLYMOUTH, May 27—The defense fired a triple salvo at the state's case against Charles Russell Goodale today in his trial for the murder of Ruth McGurk. First, a medical expert testified that the slain Cambridge girl died "not more than five hours after her last meal," and had not eaten a frankfurt after her last meal. Then, an aide of Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, called as a defense witness, admitted that Ruth's two Cambridge vacation chums did not identify Goodale before the grand jury as the man they saw leave the Colonial Casino with her the night she vanished.

Then—last witness for her son—Mrs. Clarence Goodale took the stand as the real "alibi-girl" in the case in an effort to save the defendant fro mthe electric chair.

The medical testimony came from Dr. Robert H. Aldrich, of Harvard Medical School, a defense expert.

He testified he based his estimate of the time of Ruth's death on an examination of her stomach contents at Harverd Medical School a week ago Sunday.

His testimony would place the time of Ruth's death at between 10 and 10:30 p. m. on the night of last July 27.

Previous testimony from State witnesses set the time of the slain girl's las tmeal at between 5 and 5:30. Goodale's whereabouts between 10 and midnight was accounted for in his town testimony yeseterday and by statements of witnesses who said they saw him at Tiny Jim's cafe and the King Midas diner in Buzzards Bay.

George A. Kenney of Dedham, head clerk in the district attorney's office, and stenograhpher of the minutes of the grand jury session which indicted Goodals on a murder charge last Aug. 29, followed Dr. Aldrich to the stand.

He admitted under questioning by Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan that neither Ruth Jefferson nor Helen J. Leary, the two Cambridge girls who were with Ruth McGurk that night at the Colonial Casino had identified Goodale to the grand jury as the man they saw dancing with her.

This testimony was brought out by the defense to counteract the positive identifications of the defendant which the Leary and Jefferson girls made at the opening of the trial.

While Dr. Aldrich was on the stand, he was asked by Callahan if he would expect to find any trace of a frankfort, if the slain girl had eaten one some time after her last meal.

Goodale, in his own story yesterday, testified the girl he was with that night ate "a hot dog" before he left the dance hall with her.

Dr. Aldrich testified that if Ruth had eaten a frankfort her stomach contents would at least have shown the mustard and piccalilli. He also said that, if she had eaten a frankfort, it was "before her last meal."

There is a good possibility the case will go to the jury as early as late Wednesday as the defense could finish tonight. Many who have closely followed presentation of evidence expect a quick verdict.

DR. ROBERT H. ALDRICH
Medical Witness Testifies

Dr. Aldrich aided the defense in fixing the time of the Cambridge girl's death at before 11:30 on the night of last July 27.

As Goodale claims he was at the King Midas restaurant at that time and has related his movements during the preceding hours, the surgeon's testimony is depended upon by the defense, when taken in conjunction with his mother's story, to put him "in the clear."

Another doctor, J. Stewart

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and somewhat cooler tonight. Wednesday, fair with little change in temperature. Gentle winds, becoming southwest tonight.

Sun rises 5:13, sets 8:10.
High tide 6:18 p. m.; height 9 ft.

EXTRA

Bulletin

PLYMOUTH, May 27—Mrs. Clarence Goodale testified her son arrived home about midnight last July 27 and rubbed sunburn lotion on her back before retiring for the night. At that hour, the State contends, he was with Ruth McGurk.

Mrs. Goodale almost fainted on the stand later while being questioned about her son's activities on the night of Aug. 2. She closed her eyes, paled and swayed on the stand. Judge Goldberg ordered her to be seated, then called a brief recess.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE GOODALE
Arriving at Court Before Mother Took Stand

Dewing Aide, Doctor Clash Over What Ruth Ate Last

PLYMOUTH, May 27—The 13th day of the Goodale trial opened at 9:43 this forenoon with the defense resuming for the third day.

DR. ROBERT ALDRICH
(Direct Examination)

First witness called was Dr. Robert Aldrich.

Following preliminary questions regarding his qualifications as medical expert, Asst. Dist. Atty. Clark, informed the court he had no questions regarding the witness' qualifications as expert.

Q—What is the normal time to ingest the contents of a stomach after a meal has been taken. A—The normal time is about five hours or possibly six at the outset.

Q—Could it be longer than what you state. A—Yes, if a cancer existed, or a particular stomach disorder it might be a bit longer.

Q—Doctor, you heard Dr. Moritiz testify hear at this trial. A—Yes.

Q—You heard the testimony that Dr. Moritiz gave about the stomach examined by him during the autopsy of Ruth McGurk. A—Yes, I did.

Q—Following his testimony in regard to the stomach of Ruth McGurk, would you say it was a normal stomach. A—Yes.

Q—Sometime in company with Dr. Rooney, did you go to the Harvard Medical Schol in regards to this case. A—Yes.

Q—And there did you examine the contents of the stomach of Ruth McGurk. A—Yes. I saw and examined the contents. There were about 6 ounces of liquid and small pieces of fat, or what appeared to be meat.

Q—From your examination of the contents have you formed an opinion as to the time of death of Ruth McGurk. A—Yes, it was not more than five hours after the last meal.

Q—Was there anything in the contents of the stomach of Ruth McGurk that you examined that showed she had eaten a frankfurt. A—If she had eaten a frank fort it was before her last meal.

Q—If it was about four and one-half hours after her last meal would you expect to find any trace of frankfurt. A—Yes, find traces of mustard and piccalilli on it.

Dewing objected and judge ordered the mustard and piccalilli struck out.

Q—If mustard and piccalilli were taken with frankfurt you would expect to find traces of such in contents. A—Yes.

Callahan studied his notes for a considerable period in front of the jury.

Callahan—I think that's all.

First Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert G. Clark, who had conducted the examination of the medical experts for the Commonwealth, then took Dr. Aldrich in cross-examination.

(Cross-Examination)

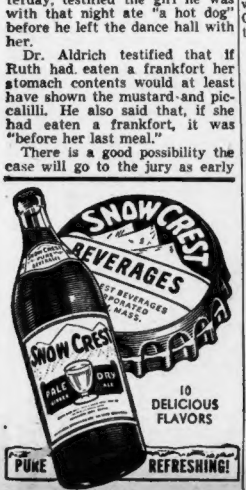
Q—You state you saw a bottle with some liquid in it when you made your examination at the Harvard Medical School. A—Yes.

Q—What was that liquid. A—The liquid in the bottle was solution put in to preserve the food, the string beans and diced beets.

Q—Yes, but what was it. A—It was a solution, formaldhyde.

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

COURT OFFICER DALE, CHARLES RUSSELL GOODALE
Arrives to Hear Mother Testify in His Defense



DAGGETT'S

FAMOUS
SINCE 1891

MARIA DEL CARMEN NUNO
Holds Brother, Louis, on Arrival

Spanish Baby Ill on Plane, Landed Here

Thirteen-months-old Louis Miguel Nuno of Spain can't speak a word of English and confines his conversation at all times, for the present away, to expressions of delight or dislike.

Today, however, he made his feelings so well understood to the pilot and nine-man crew of the giant transatlantic airliner Taj Mahal that the big bird made an unscheduled landing at Logan Airport en route from Madrid to New York.

Six or seven propeller lengths beyond the Azores, Louis, the son of a Spanish state official headed for Washington, D. C., and Caracas, Venezuela, developed "engine trouble."

Thirty-three other passengers, including Louis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez Nuno, their daughter, Maria, 18, and other son, Guillermo, 13, joined the crew in an impromptu council. The decision was to bypass Gander, Newfoundland, for Boston and to radio ahead for a doctor.

At Logan airport, Dr. Louis Cohen said passengers had fed Louis too much chocolate.

Sales Tax Seen Doomed by GOP Solons' Protest

Gov. Bradford's recommended 2 per cent sales tax appeared doomed to defeat today following opposition voiced by Rep. Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay, considered one of the most influential Republicans in Massachusetts.

Shattuck suggested further consideration of the measure be deferred until next year.

This action came after Rep. Logan R. Dickie, another influential Republican, had turned away from the Governor's proposal, and in the wake of announcement by Rep. Roy C. Smith, chairman of the House ways and means committee, that "I don't like a sales tax personally."

Shattuck came out strongly, however, for other provisions of the Governor's tax program. He favored the plan to raise personal and corporate income taxes as well as an increase in the gasoline tax.

He added some of these increases could be offset by boosting the revenue the state takes from horse and dog racing.

Republican members of the committee on taxation will meet with Gov. Bradford Thursday morning for full discussion of the tax program.

At the same time, the legislative committee on rules voted favorably on a resolve to create a special commission to investigate and recommend economies in state, county and municipal governments.

This study would be made by a 12-man commission, and the findings would be reported no later than Dec. 1.

PROTESTS FRENCH STRIKE

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Premier Paul Ramadier appealed to French Gas and Electrical Union workers today in the public interest, to call off their proposed 24-hour strike tomorrow.

CALAMITY

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 27 (INS)—This strike really hurt the thirsty citizens of Centralia.

All the tap rooms in the city were closed when bartenders refused to don their aprons in a wage dispute.

Lee Markham, secretary of the Bartenders International, Local 361, said members were asking a $7 increase in the minimum weekly wage.

2 Couples Held In Child Cruelty

KINGWOOD, W. Va., May 27 (AP)—Police found a dirty, half-starved nine-year-old boy chained to a tree near his rural home in the second case of child mistreatment to be reported in West Virginia in three days, Deputy Sheriff Charles Kisner said.

Kisner said the boy, Lester Cale, was found with a tire chain bound tightly about his waist in the woods near his home. He said Royal Cale, the boy's stepfather, and his wife Mabel had been ordered to appear in juvenile court on charges of neglecting a dependent child.

At Charleston, Domingo and Mary Diaz face charges of felonious assault and neglect for locking their daughter Delores, 7, in a dirty chicken coop near their home.

Benson Animal Farm Will Open May 30

The Benson Wild Animal Farm at Hudson, N. H., one of the most modern zoological collections in the East, will open for the 1947 season on Friday, May 30.

H. E. REMALEY, "SPOT" AND BOB STANKO
Pennsylvania Dog Gets School Diploma
AP Wirephoto

Dog Wins Diploma; Boy Fails, Shoots Self

BOBTOWN, Pa., May 27—They told 14-year-old Jimmy Franks, son of a hard-luck coal miner, they were sorry but that's the way it was. It wouldn't be fair to the other eighth-graders to give him a diploma and let him go on to high school. After all, he had dropped out of school last November, the time his mother was critically ill, so he could care for the younger children, which had been a commendable thing to be sure. But rules were rules.

Jimmy agreed. But how about letting him take the entrance exams for high school? He had his mind set on an education; he didn't want to live underground like his father. Miss Donley in the eighth grade had told people he was bright enough.

They were sorry again. Too many absences.

The world sort of fell apart for Jimmy. He tried to think it out all night but couldn't find a weak link in the adult reasoning. He got up and took care of the other children as usual.

Then he went to the high school auditorium. He had a gun in his pocket. It was the last day of school. It was recess and no one was in the auditorium, where the diplomas would be handed out.

Jimmy took out the gun, pressed it to his chest and fired.

He was trying to crawl away, leaving a trail of blood, when they found him.

They took him to Waynesburg Hospital, a wan-faced little boy who hadn't been able to find words to express what was in his heart. They wouldn't have believed it if he said he would rather die than go without an education.

The school janitor said it would take a lot of scouring to remove the bloodstains in time for the graduation exercises. The doctors said Jimmy's condition was "fair" today. The teachers said they wished they had only known. Everybody was sincerely sorry.

Over in the town of Wall, another southwestern Pennsylvania community, they were holding graduation exercises in another eighth grade. It was an occasion for more gayety than usual. Up the aisle to the stage, led by his 14-year-old matser, Robert Stanko, ambled Spot, a good old dog.

Spot was infirm and nearly blind but he began attending school with Roberts' older brother, continued with a sister, and then began accompanying Robert.

Spot waddled up to Principal H. E. Remaley. The principal tied a diploma to his collar—plus a certicate for regular attendance.

The kids cheered and applauded.

Just about then Jimmy Franks, very much alone, pulled the trigger in the other auditorium.

May's 8th Day on Stand Sees Final Thrust by Prosecution

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON, May 27 (INS)—U. S. Prosecutor William A. Paisley today takes another crack at ex-Rep. Andrew J. May's story that his wartime dealings with the Garsson brothers were all open and above board.

Paisley's dogged cross-examination of the Kentucky Democrat on his complex financial ties with the Garsson munitions combines is expected to be completed this afternoon.

Today was the eighth May has spent on the witness stand in his fight against charges that he and Henry and Murray Garsson conspired to defraud the government.

May has denied fiercely government charges that the Cumberland Lumber Co. of Prestonsburg, Ky., his home town, was used to hide payment of $53,000 in bribes for services he did the Garssons while he was charman of the House military committee.

All through his direct and cross-examination he has maintained he ran the lumber company for the Garssons as their agent and made no profit from it.

He has left no doubt, however, that whatever his motives he wished he had never gotten involved in the business.

On several occasions yesterday he declared he "would have gotten loose of it" if he could, but he felt he couldn't "run out" on the Garssons.

He explained he "induced" Henry Garsson to go into the business, which he frankly admitted turned out to be a "mess," and he had to see it through.

He added he regretted that "inducement" ever since.

Those statements, spoken with determination, were the first May has made which might indicate a rift between himself and his co-defendants.

Attlee Reaffirms Britain Seeks Real World Peace

MARGATE, Eng., May 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee, in an address to the annual conference of the ruling Labor Party, today defended the policies of Foreign Sec. Bevin and declared Britain is "seeking honestly to build up world peace."

"We are seeking to build up harmony on a world basis," Attlee said, "and I deny the charge by some people whose subservience to one great power makes them charge us with subservience to another. We are subservient to none and we seek collaboration with all."

—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"You hate kiss Haystack, too—he gets jealous!"

THREATEN FRENCH

SAIGON, May 27 (INS)—Viet Nam nationalist leaders threatened to "cut dams, flood towns, and spread hell and destruction" to drive the French out of Indo China.

SALES RESISTANCE

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 27 (INS)—A new way to keep the traveling salesman from the door was revealed in Fort Benning.

Staff Sgt. John P. Johnson declared that a sign posted in his front yard did the trick. It reads:

"I'm head over heels in debt—no agents—no salesmen—no nuttin—thanks, Sgt. Johnson."

Author Analyzes Youthful Lovers In Overell Trial

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Special to Boston Evening American

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 27—No. She can't be only 18. Not this girl.

You know she had her 18th birthday in jail, yet at first sight of her as she walked into the courtroom where she is on trial for the murder of her father and mother, you refuse to believe it.

I came to see Louise Overell and Bud Gollum, a boy and girl in love, a boy and girl torn between hope and despair, and whether innocent or guilty, terrified as a boy and girl must be in this pitiful nightmare.

I came to see whether these two of our children could be guilty of such a crime, and if so were we, as a civilization, be guilty too.

Or to see if some touchstone of truth guards and protects their very youth in spite of circumstances strong enough to bring about their indictment.

But the first thing that freezes you in your chair as you watch them sitting side by side is that there is no youth in them.

Side by side, they talk from the corners of their mouths in hurried, desperate snatches. They do not touch each other now. From the back of their shoulders, his in neat blue serge, hers in heavy white wool, they seem about the same measurement. It's like looking at a guard and tackle on a Notre Dame football team. Sheriff Jim Musick, great backfield man in his day, looks small beside them. You get a startling impression of weight, heaviness, and wonder—even in the midst of tragedy—what the combined tonnage is.

The thing which keeps your eyes going back and back to the boy and girl is the shocking incongruity, as though these two had somehow purchased the power to stay young in body and to grow old in soul, as Dorian Gray stayed young and only his picture grew old.

Not once during the entire day did I see a young look, a young gesture, a young expression upon the faces of this girl who is 18 and this boy who is 21.

Their faces instead are blank and heavy. Even when the death penalty is mentioned, their eyes show you no more than the eyes of a fish. You feel they are terribly, furtively aware of each other as their shoulders touch.

A little film of sweat makes Gollum's round face shine. At the end of the session the girl's dark lipstick is as untouched as though painted on stone.

Mourning is no longer required in our day. Yet—whether Louise Overell is guilty as charged or whether she is only an orphan who lost both mother and father within two months—she wears in the courtroom clothes which show no acknowledgment of her loss.

Sensational vivid turquoise blue dress, expensive in cut, a short white sports coat, brown and white sports shoes. Her heavy hair, dark brown and streaked with henna red, is held back by a huge gold pin, suitable for dancing. The boy's tie is bright, too.

This is tragedy. The tragedy of Hamlet, of Macbeth, of Othello. Somber, heavy, stark. Whether these two are murderers or not, how have they grown so old, so controlled?

You say to yourself—you cannot help it—you must say it—every spectator, every prospective juror who must wait for all the evidence before returning a verdict—nevertheless inside yourself you have to say, could they have done it? Are they capable of doing this unholy deed?

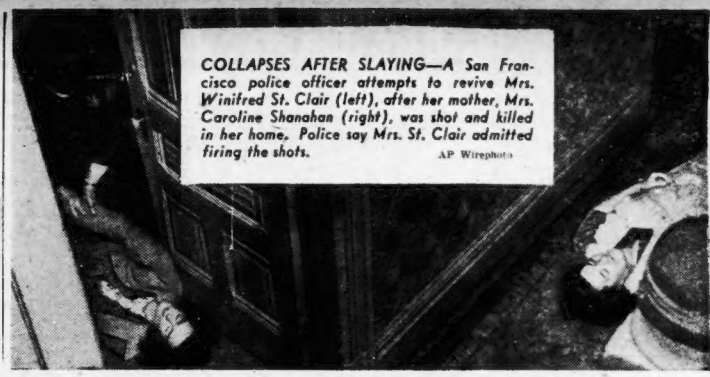
Or can you see and feel within yourself that no matter what the evidence they could not possibly ever have wielded that hammer against any two human beings, much less the father and mother of the girl?

She is the stronger. That you know at once. You cannot help knowing that. The words she speaks out of the right corner of her mouth to her sweetheart are short, decisive, definite.

Questioning of Overell Jurors Proceeds Slowly

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 27 (AP)—Balked in an attempt to disqualify Special Prosecutor Eugene D. Williams, defense counsel for heiress Louise Overell and George Gollum, college sweethearts accused of murdering her parents, proceeded slowly today in questioning prospective jurors.

Lawyers for the young pair argued vainly before Superior Judge Kenneth C. Morrison that the attorney general's office exerted political pressure in supplanting Orange County Dist. Atty. James Davis with Williams, who was a prosecutor in the Japanese war crimes cases.



COLLAPSES AFTER SLAYING—A San Francisco police officer attempts to revive Mrs. Winifred St. Clair (left), after her mother, Mrs. Caroline Shanahan (right), was shot and killed in her home. Police say Mrs. St. Clair admitted firing the shots. AP Wirephoto

Natick Ex-Coach on Stand Again Seeking to Lose Wife He Loves

In pressing his suit for divorce, Robert O. Andrews, former Natick High School teacher-coach, resumed the stand in Middlesex Probate Court today after an avowal that he still is in love with the mate from whom he seeks freedom.

LYNN POLICE ENTERTAIN—A hilarious impersonation of the Andrew Sisters, famed radio and screen trio, by Lynn police officers George Healey, James Crowley and John McDonald, was one of the highlights in the 18th annual Lynn Police Review at Lynn English High School auditorium. They play repeat performances tonight and tomorrow evening to aid charity.
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

"I'm still in love with that woman, no matter what she does to me," Andrews told the court.

Andrews seeks divorce on the grounds of desertion, charging his wife, Irene, was over-friendly with Rep. Norman S. Baxter of Medford while he was away in service.

In a cross-complaint, Mrs. Andrews is seeking divorce, charging cruel and abusive treatment and confirmed habits of intoxication.

A highlight of the hearing was the introduction of two photographs of Mrs. Andrews and Rep. Baxter together, one at the Fox and Hounds Club, the other at the Latin Quarter, while Andrews was in service.

Mrs. Andrews denied having offered her husband $50 for the photographs. She also denied having spent a night in a Boston hotel room registered to a "Mr. and Mrs." of another name.

She agreed Baxter had taken her to dinner on a number of occasions, but explained that she worked for him in a confidential capacity.

Mrs. Andrews, who now lives in Melrose, also agreed that Baxter opened a joint checking account in her name at the Lexington Trust Co. on Dec. 13, 1945, and rented a safe deposit box.

In his dramatic avowal of love for his wife, Andrews, who earlier had testified that she was "overamorous" when he left for overseas, but cold when he returned, declared: "I'd take her back now, if I could trust her."

Taking the witness stand in late afternoon, Mrs. Andrews testified to repeated quarrels, charging Andrews tried to push her out of their automobile last Thanksgiving day and that another time she fled from him and barricaded herself in a room at their Natick home.

Questioned about the night club photos of herself and Baxter, Mrs. Andrews said there had never been any attempt to conceal them.

New Scientific Test May Tell Baby's Slayer

State Police scientists today saw in the tiny, clenched hands of the murdered infant boy whose thrice-stabbed body was found in a West Lynn ravine, a possible clue to the identity of the parents that may lead to the arrest of the slayer.

This was disclosed at State Police headquarters, where bone, skin and blood specimens of the infant were being subjected to microscopic examination, in a new and radical procedure to determine racial strain and hereditary characteristics.

Through a study of the child's bone construction, the police scientists hope to be able to determine the facial features of either or both parents, it was stated. Blood tests may also give clues to the parents' identity.

According to Dr. Lawrence F. Cusick, Essex County medical examiner, the 8-pound child was slain before he had lived an hour, probably within a few minutes after he was born.

The little victim's body was stuffed into a box about 16 inches long and 20 inches high, and had been driven to "Parkers' Paradise," a secluded spot overlooking Breed's Pond, off Parkland ave., West Lynn.

The box was found near a clump of bushes, barely three feet from a well-traveled path leading to the pond.

Ford, GM Shelve Lighter Car Plans

DETROIT, May 27 (AP)—The standard sized, lightweight passenger automobile that occupied the car industry's engineering thought a year ago apparently has been shelved for another two years.

In scrapping plans for such lower-priced vehicles, General Motors and Ford wrote off a sizeable investment.

3 N. E. Fishing Craft Disabled

Two fishing vessels, crippled by engine trouble off No Man's Land, Martha's Vineyard, called for Coast Guard assistance today, while a third fisherman was taken

The 55-foot New Bedford dragger, Caroline and Gary, and the 76-foot Gloucesterman, Jennie and Julia, were located adrift by a Coast Guard UBY patrol bomber which, after radioing the position of the disabled draggers, was forced to land because of its own engine trouble. The cutter Hornbeam was sent to aid the fishing craftt.

Due in Gloucester tomorrow morning is the 90-foot dragger, Rita B., taken in tow by the Coast Guard weather patrol ship Storis. The Rita B. developed engine trouble Sunday night off Nova Scotia.

GEORGE GOLLUM AND BEULAH OVERELL
Whisper Together in Courtroom as Trial Starts

MRS. IRENE ANDREWS
Husband Still Avows His Love

Buy for Vacation—for Father's Day—for All the Family

Upstairs Store Open 9:15 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Opens Early Wednesday, May 28th
8:30 A.M to 5:30 P.M.

To allow folks the opportunity of shopping on their way to work

Wednesday 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NOTE: Any article sold separately (not purchased in dollar units) will be higher priced.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

For years Filene's Basement has been famous for its "Automatic Bargain" Dollar Days—every day we have bargains at $1, but twice a year we have more than usual and call it DOLLAR DAY. Wednesday we are all out for another record—in addition to $1 bargains, thousands and thousands of bargains alone at 2 for $1—and that's only the beginning—thousands of clothing suits for all the family—a "store full" of men's shirts—dresses at $1 by the thousands—four big sections filled with children's wear—thousands of pairs of shoes at $1—savings totaling thousands of dollars—values in many cases almost unbelievable—values the wonder of the value world—values that prove the power of the dollar—COME—SEE—SAVE! BUY FOR FATHER'S DAY, FOR VACATION, FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

Typical of how our automatic plan lowers your cost of living—IT'S OUR FAMOUS
DOLLAR DAY

Our famous automatic plan—FIRST PRICES MUST BE LOW OR WE LOSE through automatic reductions, because prices go down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

650-sheet rolls
TOILET TISSUE
15 rolls $1
white, 650 sheet roll tissues — be early—balcony.

DRESSES jrs', women's, some misses'
GOWNS $1
seconds, discontinued, some soiled or faded — cottons or rayons—10 to 20 —9 15—38 to 44—18½ to 22½ to 1st

22 K. GOLD trimmed
SERVICE PLATES $1
10" in diameter — LIMITED LOT so be here early Wednesday—balcony

MISSES', WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
seconds, irregulars, discontinued
$1
pajamas, gowns, housecoats, slips, panties, rayon or cotton, many lastly famous brand—balcony, lower basement

GIRLS' SPORT TOGS
seconds, discontinued—7 to 14: raincoats, sweaters, dresses, shorts, blouses, slacks **$1**

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR
seconds (many famous) cotton sleeves, cotton or rayon blouses, sport dresses, jodhpurs, skirts, overalls, slacks, shorts—lower basement **$1**

HOME FURNISHINGS
seconds, irregulars, discontinued tablecloths, mattress covers, curtains, sheets—balcony **$1**

MEN'S SHIRTS
seconds, white, plain colors, striped, figured patterns—soft or non-wilt collar attached—14 to 17 in lot **$1**

Children's, Infants', Tots' Summer Wear $1
majority seconds
little girls' 3 to 6½ cotton dresses, 2 to 6 cotton blouses, 2 to 8 1 pc. cotton pajamas, 3 to 6½ cotton overalls—3 to 6 cotton or cotton knit suits, 3 to 6 cotton shorts, toddlers' 1 to 3 cotton dresses, cotton knit suits or sunsuits, overalls, blouses, crib shorts.

Famous Brand **BANDETTES**
$1
irregulars—nylon and rayon satin, rayon satin combined with cotton net, plenty with feature support under bust—A, B, C bust sizes, 32 to 38 in lot, lower basement.

MISSES', WOMEN'S, OR TEENS' BATHING SUITS
MEN'S, BOYS', CHILDREN'S SWIM TRUNKS
(seconds, discontinued)
misses', women's 34 to 40 one or two pc. cotton rayon faille, rayon jersey, jersey and other print, plain color or 2-tone suits, seconds
girls' 7, 8 or 10 one or two pc. rayon and wool or wool and cotton plain color, appliqué trimmed suits.
boys' one or 2-pc rayon and cotton bathing suits: sizes 10 to 16
men's famous mate and other cotton gabardine or rayon and cotton knit—all with inner supporters
boys' cotton and rayon belted swim trunks—small, medium or large
little children's cotton gabardine trunks—small, medium or large
$1 buy for Father's Day

NYLON STOCKINGS
sheer seamless or full fashioned — all nylon—light or dark shade—8½ to 10½ in lot—balcony —seconds or irregulars. **2 prs $1**

TABLECLOTHS
4x51 or 40x43 novelty checked floral print check cottons —balcony **2 for $1** seconds

BATH TOWELS
22x44 heavy quality famous cotton turkish towels—seconds —balcony **2 for $1**

TEENS' SUN TOGS
seconds—odd lots—10 to 16 in lot — dresses, shorts, playsuits, skirts, blouses, bathing suits—cotton, rayon or wool—lower basement. **$1**

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, MISSES', BOYS', GIRLS', CHILDREN'S SHOES
seconds, discontinued— girls' 8 to 12—12½ to 3—children's 6 to 12—infants' 2 to 6 —boys' 1 to 6—men's 6 to 11—women's 4 to 8 in lot—balcony **$1**

JUMPERS, PINAFORES
cotton colorful Mexican type prints or spun rayons 10 to 18 in lot—seconds—sportswear section. **$1**

WOMEN'S PLAYSHOES
cotton fabric upper — leather or composition sole playshoes—4 to 8 in lot—seconds, discontinued—balcony **$1**

misses', women's new summer **PLASTIC HANDBAGS**
$1 Plus 20% Federal Tax
seconds, discontinued white washable or dark plastic or imitation leather fabric bags — pouches, straps, envelopes, some with zips —balcony

FRAMED PICTURES
11¼"x13½" or 16"x19" cream color wood frames—floral or scenic motifs—balcony **$1**

MISSES' SPORT SHIRTS
seconds striped or plain color cotton knit — short sleeves —sportswear section **3 for $1**

WOMEN'S BRIEFS
rayon knit briefs, —all first quality—lower basement **4 for $1**

WOMEN'S, MISSES' FAMOUS MAKE and other UNDIES
(seconds)
2 for $1
32 or 34 2 pc. cotton pajamas 32 to 38 rayon taffeta slips regular or extra size tricot rayon knit bloomers 5 to 7, few to 9 famous rayon panties, stepins or briefs balcony or lower basement

SEAMLESS STOCKINGS
women's first quality rayon cotton reinforced heel and toe—wanted shades 8½ to 10½ in lot—balcony **4 prs. $1**

DOLLS, ANIMALS
seconds, irregulars, footballs, badminton rackets, dogs, teddy bears, monkeys, —10 to 17" dolls — balcony **$1**

MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS
seconds, famous make—plain, stripe— or white broadcloth 30 to 40 athletic shorts—cotton rib knit 36 to 44 athletic shirts **3 for $1**

MEN'S SOX
cotton or cotton and rayon regular lengths or synthetic elastic top anklets—plain colors or fancy patterns—10 to 12 in lot **10 prs. $1**

MEN'S TIES, POLO SHIRTS, T SHIRTS, BRIEFS 2 for $1
seconds—small, medium or large cotton knit polo shirts, variety of new rayon ties, small, medium or large cotton shirts, 30 to 42, elastic top cotton knit briefs—buy for Father's Day.

Juniors', misses' **HOUSE COATS $1**
seconds — cotton —zipper front, wraparound or button-to 15, 12 or 15—to 20 —some with branch coats — lower basement.

FAMOUS RAYON STOCKINGS 2 prs. $1
irregulars or discontinued shades — wanted shades — all full fashioned all full fashioned sheer—some cotton reinforced toe and heel — 8½ to 10½ in lot —balcony.

SECONDS FAMOUS TURKISH TOWELS 2 for $1
22x44 cotton turkish bath towels
16x28 cotton turkish best towels 3 for $1
12x12 cotton turkish face cloths 6 for $1
16x22 heavy cotton turkish hand towels 2 for $1
big variety of plain color blue, rose, green, gold, or peach, some plain white — balcony

NOT FROM THE ABOVE DOLLAR DAY LOTS—BUT EQUALLY OUTSTANDING, WEDNESDAY

From N. E. Mill
COTTON JACQUARD
seconds of **BED-SPREADS $3**
full or twin bed size — floral, novelty, geometric designs or nautical patterns — green, blue, gray, pink, some white—balcony

WEDNESDAY at 8:30 A. M.
21"x29" gold color frame MIRRORS $2
All attractive gold color wood frames in two styles — buy for shower or bridal gifts in the balcony

WEDNESDAY at 8:30 A. M.
JUNIORS', WOMEN'S
COATS, TOPPERS MISSES' SUITS $5
wool, wool and rayon or rayon stripe, check or plain color—dressy or casual —sizes 10 to 18 suits
ribbed cardigan brief coats or toppers —sizes 9 to 15
Womens all wool or wool and rayon unlined full length redingotes, also pastel or check brief coats—10½ to 24½—lower basement.

WEDNESDAY at 8:30 A. M.
colorful NEW American Oriental or novelty SCATTER RUGS $2
square, oblong or oval—24x45, 24x36, 27x33 sizes—colorful designs on rose, blue, nile green, peach, aqua, gray, sand or ivory backgrounds—on the balcony

Walk through daily—Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Mother Saves 4 Small Daughters

A brave, young Cambridge mother suffered painful arm burns today when she rescued her four infant daughters from amidst a flaming mattress in the playroom of their Pine st. home.

Attracted by the children's screams, Mrs. Hazel Prescott, 35, burst into the playroom to see the little girls cowering on the corner of the mattress, with the flames threatening to envelop them momentarily.

Mrs. Prescott snatched the mattress away and beat out the flames. The girls, Alice, 5; Gail, 4; Hazel, 3, and Diane, 2, were frightened but unharmed. Firemen responding to a neighbor's alarm complimented the mother and dressed her arm when she refused hospital treatment. Mrs. Prescott was unable to explain how the mattress became ignited.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American

CALL
HUB or TRO
7430
Get the Best at No Extra Charge

R. H. WHITE'S
FUR STORAGE

- Temperature Controlled Vaults
- Proved Moth Destroying Methods
- Special Care in Handling and Hanging
- Customized Cleaning
- Hollanderizing

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"Why can't you go window-shopping Sundays when the stores are closed?"

TAX PARADISE

RUSSELL, May 27 — This town of 1250 persons today boasts a tax rate of but $15.60, the lowest of any community of its size in Massachusetts.

The rate, believe it or not, is $17 less than a year ago despite higher salaries and costs. Town officials claim they do it with mirrors.

Canadians Limited To $10 U. S. Money

OTTAWA, May 27 (AP)—Canadians today were forbidden to hold or take out of Canada more than $10 in U. S. currency without a travel permit under new measures designed to protect the dominion's supply of American dollars.

The ruling, announced by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, ordered Canadian residents to turn in to their banks any amounts of U. S. currency they hold in excess of $10. They previously were permitted to hold up to $100.

10 Bodies Recovered From Roxas Plane

MANILA, May 27 (AP)—President Roxas was advised officially today that 10 unidentified bodies had been found in the wreckage of the presidential plane Lily Marlene, which crashed May 18 in Central Mindanao.

Search for seven other persons believed aboard was continued.

Back Bay Bandit Linked to 2nd Holdup

A 39-year-old man who gave a Watertown hospital as his residence allegedly admitted to police today he had staged an armed holdup of a Huntington ave., Back Bay, restaurant early Sunday morning, netting him $88.

The suspect was identified as the bandit by seven men in the restaurant at the time. An eighth man said the suspect held up a Tremont st. Boston, restaurant last Thursday and escaped with $19.

U. S. PAYS OFF IRAN

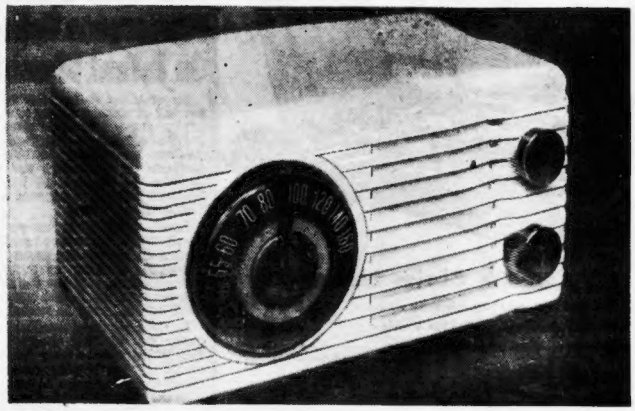
TEHRAN, Iran, May 27 (AP)—The American government paid approximately $400,000 to the Iranian railways for the services of the railways to the U. S. Army from July to December, 1945.

Learn to Dance
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Hund.)
CON. 1102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE $10
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

One Week Only
NU OIL Permanents
$2.95 complete
ALL NEW HAIR STYLES
Special Roux Tint from $3.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
12th Floor, HUB. 5531
8 WINTER ST., RM. 1215

Gilchrist's

DOES IT AGAIN!



Radio Sensation!

Two weeks ago we found out how many of you wanted quality radios at a low price! We scoured the country . . . and now, here it is . . . one of the most sensational radio sales we've ever offered! YOU SAVE A BIG $13.05 ON THIS SET WHICH SOLD WIDELY FOR $31.00.

$17.95

SAVE $13.05

Full size, powerful Superheterodyne in gleaming ivory plastic!

- Built-in loop antenna
- Full size illuminated dial
- Automatic volume control
- R.C.A. licensed
- Beautiful tone
- Underwriter approved
- Works on AC and DC.

WRITE, PHONE, COME . . . R-R-RUSH to our SEVENTH FLOOR

Mail this coupon or call HUB. or KIR. 9400 from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me....Ivory color radio at $17.95.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.
RA—5-26-47

Cotton Suedette With Icing
14.90

This white embroidered half yoke is cool appearing and decidedly flattering. Hip gathers release a pretty skirt softness. Gray, aqua, pink, blue, or yellow.

Sizes 10 to 18

SKYLIGHT SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR,

Jordan Marsh Co. Boston and Wellesley

RAYMOND'S
FUR COAT STORAGE BARGAIN
1% OV YER OWN VALUATION
$1.00 for $100 VALUATION
HURRY FOKES!
Before we're all filled up. Sorry, no more cloth coats. Luggem in, or phone and we'll pick em up.
HUB 8800
Old better hustle. Expert repairing, remodeling, and restyling at RAYMOND'S pleezin prices.

Lindsey Back in Army Tomorrow

Jake W. Lindsey, 26, of Massachusetts ave., Lexington, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and another of the nation's "one-man armies," today bade goodbye to his friends and his $3500-a-year life appointment at the Veterans Administration.

He's going back into the Army.

Lindsey, who wiped out 20 Germans while wounded, takes the oath of re-enlistment tomorrow at Ft. Banks, Winthrop, and will be assigned to recruiting as a master sergeant.

In explaining his move, Lindsey said:

"On my VA job I get about $60 a week, but as a master sergeant I'll get about $80 take-home pay. I'll get rations and quarters, and I don't have to worry about doctors' bills, either."

He goes in as a master sergeant through a provision that Congressional Medal winners may reenlist at one grade higher than that they held while in previous service.

—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"We better not have the ring inscribed—it'll have a better turn-in value!"

Housewives Given Good Sugar News

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Household sugar shortage problems are being eased rapidly.

The Agriculture Dept. came up with this good news for the housewife:

1—Spare stamp No. 12 in ration books may be used for 10 pounds of sugar immediately.

2—A new stamp good for 10 pounds will be validated not later than Aug. 1.

3—If the sugar picture continues to improve, the individual consumer can get more sugar than the 35 pounds previously allotted him for 1947.

Spare stamp No. 11 is good for 10 pounds until Oct. 31. Spare stamp No. 12 also will expire Oct. 31.

WAR PENALTY THREAT

PARIS, May 27 (INS)—Premier Paul Ramadier threatened to invoke wartime fines and imprisonment if 100,000 French gas and electric workers plunge France into darkness in a one-day strike tomorrrow.

Conference Called On Infant Disease

In an effort to halt the mounting toll of deaths among newborn babies from infectious diarrhea, the State Public Health Dept. will conduct an all-day institute on methods of preventing and controlling the disease, at Harvard Medical School, Longwood ave., Wednesday, June 4.

Local physicians, nurses and hospital administrators have been invited to attend the session. Dr. Vlado A. Getting, state health commissioner, said the conference has been called in the hope that some control may be worked out.

In the first three months of this year, Dr. Getting disclosed, 23 Bay State infants have died as a result of the "highly contagious disease. Dr. Charles A. Janeway, physician-in-chief at the Children's Hospital, will open the discussions with a talk on its "Clinical Aspects."

Dantone Post Auxiliary, Amvets, Meets Tomorrow

Carmine A. Dantone Post 13, American Veterans of World War II, will hold the first meeting of its Ladies' Auxiliary tomorrow evening. The meeting, to be held at post headquarters on Fulton st., North End, will welcome new members, and a program will be outlined.

Ray G. Bieghler*
has switched to Calvert because Calvert is smoother.
*of 242 E. Bayview Ave., Merrick, N.Y.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

COLD WAVE $5.50
Reg. $10—NOW ONLY
Popular Oil Machine PERM. $3.75
Heavy Creme, for difficult Hair $4.50
De Luxe Creme Oil COLD WAVE—$7.50
All waves with shampoo and hair styling
GORI BEAUTY SALONS
37 TEMPLE PL. LIB. 1035
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 513, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

ROCKFORD'S 727 WASHINGTON ST.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED on Every Item in This Advertisement

Adjustable Chaise Lounge
Here's luxurious ease at a very low price . . . adjustable to 3 positions . . . Rubber wheels . . metal frame . . . ideal for porch or garden.
$21.95
Easy Terms 15 Months To Pay

Metal Ice Box
Immediate Delivery $39.95 Easy Terms
All steel white enamel—roomy ice compartment . . . a tremendous value. Hard-to-get merchandise exceptionally low priced.

Siesta Chair
Immediate Delivery $6.95 Easy Terms
Adjustable to any position, complete with footrest and canopy; finest duck. Sturdy and well made.

Tubular Metal Chair
Immediate Delivery $3.98 Easy Terms
Here's a very low price for a high quality chair . . . all metal . . . green seat and back . . . white tubular frame . . . easily put together and lasts indefinitely.

Sturdy Tricycle
Immediate Delivery $11.95 Easy Terms
Here's how to bring joy to a child . . . this "trike" is a wonderful Value . . . built to "take it" . . . rubber tires for smooth riding . . . comfortable saddle seat . . . easily put together . . . reduced from $14.95.
OPEN 9 to 9 MON.-WED.-SAT.

Open 9 to 9—MON., WED., SAT.
Wonderful Values
This Gorgeous Mahogany Lowboy Cedar Chest

Immediate Delivery
A small deposit reserves your selection for future delivery
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
$69.95
Easy Terms—15 Months to Pay
You save exactly $29. This is our regular $98.95 Value . . . finest mahogany veneers, seasoned aromatic cedar . . . genuine 18th Century styling and hardware . . . note the commodious bottom drawer in inset . . . your supreme opportunity to save.
FURNITURE • JEWELRY • CLOTHING • APPLIANCES
Rockford's
727 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Open 9 to 9 Mon.-Wed.-Sat. Daily 9 to 6

QUALITY WEARS THIS LABEL

Plotkin Bros.
364 BOYLSTON STREET

SALE

REDUCED FROM OUR OWN FINE STOCKS

BOSTON WOMEN KNOW WHERE THE VALUES ARE . . . They'll head straight for our second floor to pick up treasures! Why? Because this is THE SALE that tumbles prices on Plotkin's better quality coats and suits! Some intermediate markdowns! Need we say it . . . be early!

SPRING COATS reduced

	Were	NOW
Juilliard's Frizella, long fitted	$69.95	$44
Embroidered top long fitted coat	$79.95	$54
Women's embroidered front, long fitted	$49.95	$28
Women's coat, new pocket detail	$69.95	$33
Women's long box coat, blue	$49.95	$18
High shade short topper	$45.00	$18
100% virgin wool shortie	$49.95	$24
High style "original" three-quarter	$75.00	$44
Scroll-sleeved high shade original	$49.95	$28
Pastel fleece, large gold buttons	$39.95	$18
Forstmann's wool in a LoBalbo original	$79.95	$54
Red suede with black cuffs and tuxedo	$65.00	$44
Imported check shortie	$39.95	$18
Nailhead glittered sleeves, kelly green	$35.00	$18
Light blue yoke back shortie	$39.95	$18
White fleece boxy short coat	$39.95	$18
Embroidered sleeves, ¾ length, aqua, belted	$49.95	$33
Aqua Shortie, famous maker	$59.95	$44
Long fitted navy with red piping	$79.95	$54
Full length red fitted twill	$69.95	$33
Forstmann's gray tweed long box coat	$79.95	$58

Typical savings . . . plan to see many more!

SPRING SUITS reduced

	Were	NOW
High shade bolero suit, black blouse	$69.95	$28
Aqua gabardine with shirtwaist sleeve	$75.00	$54
Black and white check, tailored	$45.00	$18
Toast colored dressmaker suit, button back	$79.95	$58
Brown and white check bolero, white blouse	$69.95	$28
¾ box coat in rose wool, skirt to match	$65.00	$28
Man tailored striped worsted	$55.00	$28
Original in fine 100% wool, Trapunto trim	$69.00	$28
Yarn dyed gray, braid trim	$45.00	$18
High shade long-jacket suit, black blouse	$69.95	$28
Yarn dyed gray bolero, black blouse	$69.95	$33
Fine worsted gray and blue stripe	$65.00	$33
Fine wool check	$45.00	$18
Gray and white stripe dressmaker, belted	$39.95	$18
Blue and white stripe, bolero, white blouse	$89.95	$54
Black wool original, jewel belt	$79.95	$54
Beige wool tie front dressmaker suit	$35.00	$18
Blue covert, 3-button dressmaker	$49.95	$18

School Chief To Fight Ouster

Friends of John M. Tobin, superintendent of Cambridge schools, today vowed he would fight all attempts to oust him from his $8500-a-year job—a move which has been recommended as necessary to insure better education for the boys and girls of Cambridge.

After a final report by Prof. Alfred D. Simpson of Harvard on the Cambridge school system, it was recommended by School Committee Chairman Bradley Dewey that Tobin be dropped.

But the committee voted 4 to 3 to continue the study in executive session, a decision which prompted Dewey to promise Cambrige residents a recording machine would register everything that goes on at the meeting for a future broadcast to taxpayers.

Tobin, son of Daniel M. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters Union, AFL, was reported to be ill and there was no one at his Rindge ave. home.

Trolley Kills Woman In Fup Rescue Effort

KANSAS CITY, May 27 (AP)—The death of Mrs. Nelle Bly Andrews, 55, of Kansas City was blamed on a puppy.

The fox terrier puppy escaped unhurt from an oncoming streetcar, but Mrs. Andrews and her husband Carl were hit as they tried to chase the puppy from the tracks. Andrews was critically injured.

Plotkin Bros.
364 BOYLSTON STREET

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO 9

come, write, phone
KENmore 7520

$10.95

COOL "SUITER"

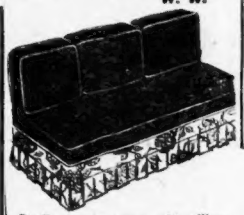
rayon gabardine suit dress

Perfect summer-weight rayon gabardine, superbly tailored even to a grip-tex waistband to hold blouses in. Have it in maize, coral blue, hunter green, mint green, pink, aqua, white, brown, gray, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Our "Classic of Boston" Exclusive.

he Adventures of WENDY WHITE

From the street floor to the top, you'll be delighted with the things you find at White's . . . Look at these! W. W.



Studio couch covers with pillow covers to match. Cord welted seams, deep box pleats and made by "Comfy" in perfect workmanship. Rose, brown, blue or wine grounds with print. Usually 14.95 **9.95**

White's Upholstery—Fifth Floor

Children as well as grown-ups will enjoy this "UKE-A-TUNE." It's a real musical instrument, directions go with it. 14" long, colorful hard-to-shatter plastic. **1.00**

White's—Records—Street Floor

Take one to a party . . . You'll have fun. "Syco-Slate" fortune teller answers questions about the future. It fits right in your pocket. **1.00**

White's—Stationery—Street Floor

It's white nylon net in a strapless bra. Lovely for formals, play togs, etc. Bone front, elastic back, tie top. Fits to a "T". Sizes 32, 33, 34, 35, 36. **2.50**

White's—Bras—Third Floor

Come! Write! or Phone!
Wendy White Shopping Service
No C. O. D.'s under $2
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Army Ex-Official Held As Formosa Looter

LOS ANGELES, May 27 (INS)—William Kenerick Evans of Santa Barbara, former Army lieutenant-colonel, was held by federal authorities on a charge of embezzling gold coins and bullion captured on Formosa, and selling them for approximately $100,000.

WATCHES $3.50 OVERHAULED and TIMED parts extra Free Estimate
3 DAY SERVICE!
1 YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE
MAIL ORDER SERVICE—FULLY INSURED
SEND OR BRING WATCH TO
MARCH Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

Patriotic Pupils to Visit Hub on U. S. Tour

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 27—Three students of a Washington high school will spread the gospel of Americanism to high school children in seven major cities on a tour beginning June 1. These students won nationwide acclaim May 5 when they walked out of an assembly hall when a Russian-born woman lecturer glorified Communist Russia.

For it they were honored by Congress with flags which had flown over the nation's capital.

The children are:

Virginia Marakle, daughter of Mrs. A. V. Holmes.

Ruthe Pigott, daughter of Mrs. Ruthe Pigott.

Richard Smith, son of Col. Junius R. Smith,, USA.

Since their spontaneous display of patriotism, they have been deluged with appeals from every section of the U. S. to talk to high schools in a move to combat infiltration of Communist and subversive ideologies.

The Hearst newspapers are sponsoring their visit to Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Boston and Albany in response to these appeals.

Fitting programs have been arranged in each city. They will appear before high school groups, patriotic organizations and educators. These rallies will stress the positive values of our educational system.

Their first appearance will be in Pittsburgh, where they will be given the keys to the city by Mayor Lawrence and where they will address a big high school assembly at which Cong. Corbett will preside.

The incident which aroused the three youngsters to crusade against alienisms was condemned by Congress as typical of a subversive trend in American schools.

Mrs. Alexandra Lewis, Russian wife of a former code expert in the American embassy in Moscow, had been engaged by the school superintendent to lecture on "Russian education."

"Slyly and cunningly she digressed from her topic and into the political issue of Communism," the students said.

She said:

"'I never appreciated the life in Russia until I lived here. Here you have to work hard in order to live; Use all our courage not to die.'

"To this we American youths got up and walked out in protest."

Mrs. Fundeklian's Funeral Tomorrow

A solemn high requiem mass for Mrs. Virginia Fundeklian, Lloyd rd, Watertown, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

Funeral services will be held in the Mardirosian Funeral Home, Lloyd st. Mrs. Fundeklian is survived by her husband, Setrak Fundeklian, for 25 years a Hearst Corp. employe, and three married children.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons 11 A. M.-10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave. (Upstairs Bldg.)
Near Mechanics Bldg. CIR. 8011

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Some words fool you:

BRIDGE means

BRIDGE means

...but BALLANTINE always means: PURITY

There's the bridge you *build;* the bridge you *play.* Clearly, bridge is another of those words that means different things at different times. It's a word that can fool you.

Not *Ballantine!* There's a word you can depend on. Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . those superb qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings . . . call for Ballantine.

America's largest selling ALE

Chandler Treason Trial Set Monday

The government announced today its readiness for the trial next Monday of Douglas Chandler of Baltimore, former newspaperman, who fights charges of treason here in the first of such cases in modern times. He is charged with broadcasting morale-damaging propaganda from Germany.

William H. O'Brien
Ballroom Dancing
Classes All Summer
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
8-11 P. M. Orchestra
Private Lessons Daily.
240 Huntington Ave. (Symphony Sta.) CIR. 9700

Martin Backs Drive for Taxpayer Week

By CHARLES FINSTON

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 27—When the cost of national government tops $37,500,000,000 annually by comparison with the nation's food bill of $33,000,000,000, it is time to do something about it.

And that's exactly what citizens in the little town of Ada, Okla., have started.

They have proclaimed "National Taxpayers' Week," starting June 1-7. The title might be changed to "Pity The Poor Taxpayers Week."

The move has caught the fancy of Speaker of the House Joe Martin (R.) of Massachusetts, who sent a telegram of congratulations to the small Oklahoma community.

Speaker Martin will ask the House to adopt a resolution proposing the week as a coast to coast observance to make citizens "more tax-conscious."

Martin wants gubernatorial as well as a White House proclamations.

"It's splendid. That's the only way the country will ride to prosperity," Martin declared.

Author of the idea is Andy Anderson, of the W. A. Delaney ranch in Ada, who sent Speaker Martin the following stimulating declaration:

"By authority vested in me as an American citizen under amendment 1 of the Constitution of the United States, I do hereby proclaim the week of June 1-7, inclusive, national taxpayers week.

In advocating the tax cut program, Oklahoma citizens stress:

"During the past eight years, while food costs were increasing 93 per cent, the cost to maintain federal government increased 371 per cent. It's time to call a halt!"

WEALTHY CABBIE

ST. PAUL, May 27 (AP)—Frank Meyers drove his taxicab around St. Paul today because he likes "to meet people and hear their troubles" despite the fact his friends claim he is worth nearly a half-million dollars.

Meyers, 62, says he is worth "more than $250,000." He took the cab driving job, which pays an average of $42 weekly for ten hours a day, six days a week, because he got tired of transacting business in a private office in Havre, Mont., Meyers said.

Meyers' boss at the cab company, Emil Barbeau, said Meyers puts out money well into five figures for charity.

FOR THE GUEST . . . THE BEST!
COFFEE THAT'S Ripe!
TO UNSEAL TO RESEAL
ULTRA-VAC PACKED
FOR ALL GLASS COFFEE MAKERS
DRIP GRIND
FOR ALL DRIP POTS
VICTOR
The RIPE Coffee
More Pleasure Per Cup
You choose only fresh tender vegetables for your "special" dinners. Your meat must be tender. Your bread and cake must be fresh and light. What about your coffee? Just as freshness and tenderness make flavor in your vegetables and meat . . . RIPENESS makes the flavor in coffee. The tropic-ripened choicer coffees in the VICTOR Coffee blend mean fuller-flavored super-goodness in every cup of VICTOR, the RIPE Coffee.
Also VACUUM SEALED in cans
IT'S RICHER . . . BECAUSE IT'S RIPE!

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LONDON
BRUSSELS
(connections for Paris)
FRANKFURT
PRAGUE
VIENNA
Round-trip reservations confirmed. See your Travel Agent or—
LIBerty 3720
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE
3 to 5 lbs. a week
yet EAT plenty
No Reducing Drugs
No Exercises
No Massage

IF you are overweight and flabby, you can lose weight amazingly effortlessly. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercises—no need to use dangerous reducing drugs. You can eat regularly and adequately because with the CARLTON PROGRAM you don't cut out any meals, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut down on them.

REDUCE by this DRUGLESS method

Overweight men and women who have nothing organically wrong with them can get back to normal weight simply and quickly by following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM of restricted low-calorie eating and taking CARLTON CAPSULES to assure intake of essential factors (no salts, no thyroid, no harmful drugs, no laxatives). The instructions say: Take CARLTON CAPSULES with meals, then eat a delicious CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM low-calorie meal. Results may amaze you, because following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken-down tissue.

Excess fat is unsightly and unhealthful—so don't put off getting the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM and a two weeks' supply of CARLTON CAPSULES for only $1.98 with the understanding that if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money. CUT OUT THIS ADV. and present it with $1.98 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Carlton Reducing Program.

(Mail orders sent postpaid)

2 WEEKS' SUPPLY . . . $1.98

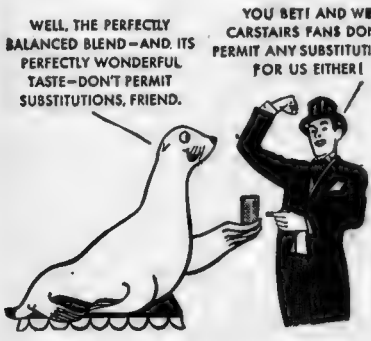
NATURE FOOD CENTRES

2 BOSTON STORES { 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) / 4 Park Sq. (Near Boylston St.) / 192 Mass. Avenue (Opp. Lowe's State)

CAMB.—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALT.—406 Moody St.; WORC.—31 Pleasant St.; PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—18 High St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOW.—40 Prescott St.; MALD.—72 Pleasant St.; BROCK.—203 Main St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. Mail Orders Filled.

THEN YOU STILL GO FOR MY BALANCING ACT—NOW THAT YOU CAN CATCH IT AGAIN ANY TIME, ANY PLACE?
GO FOR IT! WE'D TRUDGE MILES FOR THAT BALANCE OF RICHNESS, LIGHTNESS, MILDNESS AND HEARTINESS IN CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY!

SORRY I WASN'T AROUND SO MUCH AT TIMES IN THE PAST. HAD TO SPREAD MYSELF PRETTY THIN, Y'KNOW!
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
AH, BUT YOU NEVER LET US DOWN IN QUALITY, WHITEY, AND WE LOVE YOU FOR IT!


WELL, THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND—AND ITS PERFECTLY WONDERFUL TASTE—DON'T PERMIT SUBSTITUTIONS, FRIEND.
YOU BET! AND WE CARSTAIRS FANS DON'T PERMIT ANY SUBSTITUTIONS FOR US EITHER!

The Perfectly Balanced Blend

CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Steep it 5 minutes

Scald a crockery tea-pot
Put in a teaspoonful of tea
or one tea-bag per person
Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and Serve.

"SALADA"
TEA

Council Trims Curley Budget

Several members of the Boston City Council were in open revolt today against what they charged was abuse by Mayor Curley, after a fiery session in which the council slashed $49,500 from the mayor's $1,319,000 budget.

Leading the revolt, Councilor Daniel F. Sullivan of Roxbury declared at the meeting that "Curley has been kicking and abusing us since March." Sullivan and several others expressed resentment at the mayor's failure to take care of councilors' requests.

"What are we going to be, yes men?" Sullivan said. "I'm not going to take it lying down. If a couple of you are being taken care of, I'm not satisfied. I want all 22 council members taken care of."

The cuts in the budget all dealt with items requested by the fire dept., while the council left untouched hospital, institutions and police dept. appropriations.

HE'S FUTURE STAR

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (AP) — Maureen O'Hara failed to show up for her movie work, and the studio press agent said this was why:

Son Bronwyn, 2, stood on tiptoe to kiss his mother good night. Maureen bent down. Somehow they collided. Today the actress was at home, nursing a swollen lip.

Railroad Station Near Jerusalem Blasted

JERUSALEM, May 27 (AP)— The railway station at Ramleh, 22 miles from Jerusalem, was blown up this morning by bombs planted by four men disguised as police.

The stationmaster's wife, an Arab woman, was missing. Four other persons also were said to have been in the station at the time of the blast.

Foremen's Strike Hits Cleveland Steel Plant

CLEVELAND, May 27 (INS)— The second strike of foremen in Cleveland's history began today as members of the foremen's Ass'n of America walked out at the Midland Steel Products Co.

Approximately 90 of the company's 110 foremen were engaged in the strike, called before expiration of the 30-day cooling period as required by the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act.

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"It's Moisturized"

TO STAY FRESH LONGER!
TO TASTE BETTER!
TO SMOKE MILDER!

New! All New!

RALEIGH "903"

JOAN CRAWFORD
Star of
"POSSESSED"
A Warner Bros. Picture
SAYS:

NEW Blend!
NEW Taste!
NEW Freshness!

For Better Than Any Cigarette You've Ever Smoked Before!

Yes! This new Raleigh "903" is MOISTURIZED by the revolutionary new "903" process! That fresh, clean beneficial moisture penetrates every leaf, every fiber of Raleigh's choice tobaccos—brings you new mellow taste, new mildness, new freshness! Get the new Raleigh "903" today!

Raleigh CIGARETTES

"Medical Science offers PROOF POSITIVE
No other leading cigarette gives you
Less Nicotine
Less Throat Irritants"
Tests certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors

EXCLUSIVE! The only leading cigarette that's made PLAIN or TIPPED

NOW more than ever YOUR BEST BUY

CANADA DRY WATER
with PIN-POINT CARBONATION

Today, you pay no more for Canada Dry Water than most ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters. So be sure of drinks that taste better, sparkle longer. Insist on Canada Dry Water, always. Here's why:

1. Pin-Point Carbonation
2. Exclusive Formula
3. Special Processing
4. Uniform Quality

Still Only 15¢

CANADA DRY WATER

BOSTON AMERICA

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Deaths

CARNEY, Reverend Eugene, late pa... of St. Agatha's Church, in East Mil... Monday, May 26. Pontifical High M... will be celebrated at St. Agat... Church, East Milton, Wednesday, ... 28, at 10 A. M. Children's Mass ... A. M.

FLYING A GASOLINE

THE MOST IMPORTANT MOMENT
of your Weekend Trip

...It's when you get back home, *safely.*

Simple, *avoidable* car troubles will ruin many a weekend trip again this year. But, luckily, not for *you*—not if you do the easy, *sensible* thing before you start.

SEE YOUR TYDOL *FLYING-A*-DEALER some day this week. Get his famous Veedol Safety-Check Lubrication that includes—at no extra cost—expert inspection of 18 vital points where car troubles usually begin. Yes, a careful check-up on tires, steering linkage, light bulbs, windshield wipers and many other possible danger spots.

Then fill 'er up with Tydol *Flying-A*—the gasoline that's packed with quiet, dependable power. A crankcase full of new, Improved Veedol 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil, for a cleaner, smoother-running motor...

Now, a safe weekend trip to you!

TYDOL FLYING A GASOLINE

For a Flying A start and a safe return . . . see your

TYDOL FLYING A DEALER

FEDERAL TIRES
"GOOD ... for a long safe ride"

A TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY, director of the Harvard Observatory, is a big man in the scientific world. When it comes to seeing stars, there is no American superior to him.

Dr. Shapley, the astronomer from Harvard, in a speech at Madison Square Garden said:

"You're welcome here, boys. Let me help you—you there, with a subversive grin, are you a dripping Communist? No? You deny it? That means that you are one. Back up the wagon, Mr. J. Edgar, we've got him.

"Back up 21,408 wagons, Mr. Attorney General, take them all away. The Gestapo purge is on . . ."

Then he goes astronomical:

"So far it is only this planet, as I say, that our government would make safe for capitalism . . .

"Yes, only this planet so far falls within the comprehensive scheme. But listen. Don't tell anybody, but recently the astronomers have found that there is methane out beyond the moon in the atmosphere of Jupiter. Now methane is the basic hydrocarbon fundamental in the building up of petroleum.

"If the oil companies should hear of this discovery, don't tell. I predict that with many pious words, poured out over the radio to the interruption of one or more soap opera (subversive of free enterprise, I call that)—I predict that with pious words, and hiding behind your idealism, our government would begin to mess up the operation of the solar system . . ."

OF COURSE, anyone can ridicule anything. That is what made Minsky's burlesque. Yet, capitalism made this country the most productive nation on earth—the country that was able to help Socialistic Russia to the tune of $11,000,000,000 during the last war. I do not note that any Socialist country contributed much to the feeding and rehabilitation of the starving people of Europe. Nor did any of them provide hospital supplies.

It was this benighted capitalist country which contributed 72 per cent of all the operations of UNRRA. It was this capitalistic country that loaned Great Britain $3,500,000,000 to experiment with Socialism. It is right here in this awful place that the line is forming for loans—loans for France, loans for China, loans for Greece and Turkey, and to Korea, support for Germany and Japan—aid to friend and foe, aid to great powers and little countries.

Capitalism must be terribly bad, professor, but it is still the United States that is exporting steel, automobiles, clothes and food to Europe and Asia. In fact, American food is so essential that even the Ukraine and White Russia still require our aid two harvests after the war.

You know all about oil on Jupiter, my dear professor. You have a great advantage there, sir. Jupiter is your domain; mine is the country I love.

THIS SELFISH CAPITALIST country from 1938 to this very moment poured out its natural resources upon the earth in a profligacy heretofore unknown. This war cost the American people $310,000,000,000 and much of it was an outpouring of our national resources, oil, iron ore, coal, copper, wood bauxite, lead and zinc and all sorts of other raw materials. These can never be given back to us. Have a look at the Mesabi range, professor, and tell us what we are to do for high-grade ores 50 years from now. Maybe, you will show us how to bring it down from Jupiter.

YES, WE WANT to rebuild our oil reserves. We should like to have reservoirs against the day when this country runs short of oil. It is too bad for us that other countries treasure their natural resources better than we do ours. They hoard; while we made them a present of more than $40,000,000,000 of our resources and the product of our manpower in the form of lend-lease. We might begin to hoard, too, professor. We might follow your advice and become isolationists. Is that what looking at Jupiter suggests to you, professor?

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"I knew there was a catch to this somewhere!"

Roxbury Man Hurt, 7 Shaken in Crash

Eight persons were injured, only one of them seriously, today when two automobiles collided at Atlantic ave, and Congress st.

Fred McDonald, 25, of Quincy st., Roxbury, was taken to City Hospital suffering a fractured foot and possible internal injuries after police smashed windows and pulled him from his overturned machine.

Thomas F. Connolly, 25, of Wayland st., Dorchester, and Charles Mackey, 24, of Howard ave., Roxbury, occupants of the same machine, refused hospital treatment.

Occupants of the other automobile, all of them bruised and shaken, were Miss Connie Torciva, 23, of Poplar st., and Miss Ellen Gregis, 23, of Lowell st., both West End; Albert Ahern, 21, of Inman st., James Collins, 21, of Cambridge st., and William Cabral, 17, of Springfield st., the latter three of Cambridge.

PLAN REICH STEEL RISE

LONDON, May 27 (INS)—Reuters reported that the Anglo-Americans are about to approve a huge increase in steel production in their zones of Germany, without waiting for Franco-Russian approval.

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• FINE TAILORED •

SUITS

• TOPCOATS •

Toppers, Gabardines

Newest Styles

WORSTEDS, TWEEDS, CHEVIOTS, HERRINGBONES Including Imported Fabrics

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Sport Coats, Pants, Gabardines $8.95 up

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93 EDDY ST., PROVIDENCE

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"WE'RE ON GUARD, SON!— BUT THEY'LL BE BACK—FOR US AND THAT

HANLEY'S Extra Pale"

QUALITY GUARDED SINCE 1876

THE JAMES HANLEY CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left and right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	2	6	3	7	6	4
G	J	B	R	Y	E	A
7	5	3	2	4	5	7
O	L	I	O	H	A	U
5	3	6	4	5	2	7
D	V	C	O	T	Y	W
6	4	7	3	2	6	5
H	L	I	A	O	E	I
7	6	2	5	3	4	7
N	E	U	D	L	I	O
2	5	3	6	4	7	6
S	I	W	R	D	U	F
6	3	4	2	5	3	2
U	I	A	D	N	N	A
5	7	2	3	6	4	5
G	T	Y	S	L	Y	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Effective June 2

TO

SCOTLAND

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Now, every Monday at 4:35-p.m. EST, a 4-engine Flagship departs for Glasgow from Boston. Fare is $296.65, which pays for everything. There are now four American Airlines flights weekly to Europe from Boston. Travel the airline with the experience of more than 14,000 transatlantic flights. Return reservations can be made before your departure.

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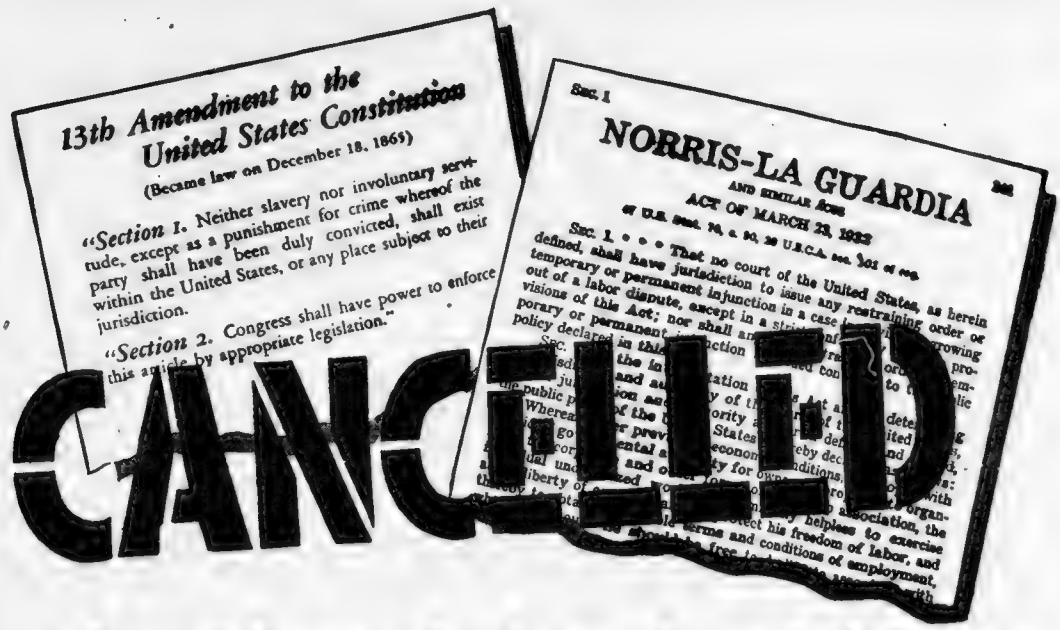
13th Amendment to the United States Constitution
(Became law on December 18, 1865)
"Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.
"Section 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."
Sec. 1
NORRIS-LA GUARDIA
AND SIMILAR ACTS
ACT OF MARCH 23, 1932
CANCELLED

...by Slave Labor Legislation!

This is the most vicious phase of the campaign by NAM—the National Association of Manufacturers—to enslave American working people and destroy trade unions by injunction.

... The intent of the Slave Labor Legislation is clear: it is to nullify and cancel the Norris-La Guardia Act which in 1932 **passed the Senate 75 to 5; the House, 362 to 14, and was signed by President Herbert Hoover.**

... Thus, it is only 15 years since Congress overwhelmingly voted to free American working people from the bondage of **judge-made law**—from autocratic court orders which forced them to work against their will and even went so far as to forbid trade unions to provide food and shelter for starving and dispossessed strikers.

... In the 15 years prior to the passage of the Norris-La Guardia Act more than 1,000 injunctions were issued to make free American workers **slave-laborers.** Yet, injunctions have not been issued against employers using **the lock-out.**

Which half of this 30-year period will you have? The first, with all the bitter violence attendant upon the issuance of injunctions, as working men, family men, industrious Americans became rightfully angered at the injustice heaped upon them? Or will you have the second 15 years which saw the greatest production, through war and victory, achieved by Labor and Management by industry-wide bargaining, recognition of union security and without **the hideous oppression of court injunction.**

Which will you have? Hartley-Taft and Slave Labor? Or Norris-La Guardia and Free Labor? Will you have intelligent, industry-wide and area-wide collective bargaining through decent, established unions of American workers? Or will you have Injunctions and a return to the hated "yellow-dog contract."*

Will you have the CONSTITUTION of the UNITED STATES?

—or will you have the Constitution as RE-WRITTEN BY NAM?

* **YELLOW-DOG CONTRACT** . . . Pledges which employers *force* workers to sign as a condition of employment. The worker in signing agrees not to become a member of any union while employed. Outlawed by the Norris-La Guardia Act.

American Federation of Labor

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

LISTEN

3:45 P.M., Monday thru Friday—**THE NEW DRAMATIC STORY**—"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE"
5-STAR SHOW FROM HOLLYWOOD—Every Thursday 9:30 P.M.
WCOP and the ABC Network

Every Sunday—**5-STAR SHOW**, 1:30 P.M., **MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM** Coast-to-Coast
WNAC

Today's Testimony

Continued From Page 3

Q—Alcohol, wasn't it. A—Probably.

Q—Wasn't it alcohol and formaldyhde? A—It may have been.

Q—You did not even open the bottle, did you? A—No.

Q—And you don't know what liquid was in there to preserve the food? A—I do not know the exact liquid.

Q—You made no examination of the contents of the bottle when you made your examination? A—I made an examination of the contents.

Q—Can you determine what kind of meat is in a stomach after that meat has been well chewed. A—Yes.

Q The various types and kind of meat. A Yes.

Q—You can tell a piece of frankfurt from a piece of roast beef, for example. A—Yes.

Q And you would find large pieces of frankfurts if she had eaten them. A Yes, at the time she ate them.

Q—Doesn't that depend on how well they were chewed. A—You couldn't tell.

Q—No, doctor, doesn't that depend on how well she chewed the frankfurts. A—Well—

Q—No, doctor, answer. Does that not depend on how well the frankforts were chewed. A—Now—

Q—No, doctor does that not depend on how well the frankfurts were chewed. A—To a degree.

Q—To what degree. A—You could see enough in a stomach.

Q—No, doctor in this case here, wouldn't it depend on how well she chewed the frankfort.

Judge Goldberg—I assume, Mr. Clark, that you are directing these questions on the testimony of the large chunks in direct testimony.

Clark—That is correct, your honor.

Judge Goldberg—Proceed.

Dr. Aldrich—No, it would not depend on how well chewed they were, only as to the size of the chunks.

Q—And wouldn't the size of the chunks depend on how well she chewed. A—Only as to size.

Q—If you did not hear that she chewed them, you could not tell what it was. A—Yes.

Q—You have heard the testimony that well chewed meats are hard to detect. A—I do not know that I heard that, no.

Callahan, breaking in, says "and you never heard it either."

Q—But it is a fact that if they were well chewed they would Have been hard to detect. A—No.

Q—In the X-rays you say you have made, what do you use for the solution. A—Barium.

Q—Suspended in water or milk. A—Usually water, with a little cocoa and the barium.

Q—Then you mix the powder with milk or cocoa. A—Usually.

Q—Then you put this solution in the stomach and watch it. Through the X-ray, is that right. A—That is so.

Q—And the barium solution empties far more quickly from the stomach than solid foods. A—No, I won't say that.

Q—Doesn't liquid empty much quicker from the stomach than solid foods. A—I wouldn't say.

Q—Doctor, doesn't liquid empty much quicker from the stomach than solid food? *A—I couldn't say.

Q—Doesn't liquid empty much quicker from the stomach than solid food. A—Not in the way you ask it.

Q—Doesn't liquid empty quicker than solid food. A—Not the barium.

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Q—Isn't it chiefly liquid. A—In solution, liquid.

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Q—The solid is in the liquid, too. A—The solid is barium in suspension.

Q—In a diluted form. A In a diluted form it is thick.

Q—Isn't it well known that the solution of barium used in X-rays empties from the stomach much quicker than solid foods, such as beans, meat or potatoes? A—Not exactly.

Q—Does the period of digestion differ with various individuals? A—Do you want my answer again? It is five hours—six in the extreme limit.

Q—Doesn't it vary with the flow of the gastric juices. A Some.

Q—Doesn't it vary with the physical condition of the individual. A—Somewhat.

Q—Isn't it well known that it does. A—I do not know (with asperity).

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Q—Wouldn't strong emotional stress or extreme fright have an effect on it. A—Yes, if a person was under strong emotional stress or had a severe fright, it would have an effect.

Q And assume Ruth McGurk had a strong emotional upset, would that have an effect on her digestion. A—You ask me to assume.

Q—Yes, I ask you to assume that some time after 11 on July 27 that Ruth McGurk had a very strong emotional upset. Would that have an effect on her stomach remains and what was left there. A—I have to assume.

Q—Can you tell whether, if Ruth McGurk had an emotional upset after 11 that night, would the digestion be changed. A—That depends. According to Dr. Moritz there were six ounces of food in the stomach remains.

Q—And what about the intestines. A—Three ounces.

Q—Assume that she had an emotional upset. Ruth McGurk had an emotional upset on July 27. Would that have an effect on her digestion. A—It is a suppositious question. The stomach was practically empty.

Q—Do you think that there was any strong acceleration as a result. A—I observed from the bottle and hearing Dr. Moritz, the stomach was practically empty.

Q—Dr. Moritz showed you a bottle in the Harvard Medical School. A—He did.

Q—And you do not know what solution the remains of the stomach of Ruth McGurk were in. A—Not of my own knowledge.

Q—You were present there, weren't you. A—Yes.

Q—And you didn't even open that bottle and smell the contents. A—I did not open it at all.

Q—You made no examination of the bottle at all. A—I examined it.

Q—You just looked at the bottle. A—Yes.

Q—Do you call this an examination of the contents of this stomach, Doctor. A—Yes, I do.

Q—That's what you call an examination of the contents of the stomach, looking at the outside of the bottle. A—Yes.

Q—Was the cover on it. A—Yes.

Q—You didn't even open the bottle. A—No.

Q—No. and you call that an examination of the contents of the bottle. A—Yes.

Clark—That's all.

Callahan then took Dr. Aldrich over for re-direct examination.

(Re-Direct Examination)

Q—While you were at the Harvard Medical School, Doctor, the contents were being preserved in a glass bottle and you looked through the glass and observed the contents. A I held the bottle up and with light coming in, I looked at the contents and observed beets and string beans and tiny flecks of practically digested meat.

Q—Would opening the bottle add anything to your examination of the contents. A—It would have added an odor.

Q—Formaldehyde or alcohol is just a preservative, isn't it, doctor. A—That's right.

Q—It wouldn't have changed the contents of the stomach. A—No.

Q—Now if Ruth McGurk had a strong emotional upset, it wouldn't have had any effect on the digestive processes before the emotional upset. A—None whatever.

Q—It would have affected the digestive processes after the emotional upset. A—That's right.

The doctor was excused on that note and defense counsel called George J. Kenney, secretary to Dewing and chief clerk in the district attorney's office.

GEORGE J. KENNY

(Direct Examination)

Under questioninb by Callahan he said that he took the testimony during the grand jury hearing on the death of Ruth McGurk, Aug. 29, 1946.

Q—At that time testimony was taken from one Helen Leary. A—Yes.

Q—You took the testimony stenographically. A—Yes.

Q—Did Helen Leary in her testimony, make any identification of Charles Russell Goodale.

Dewing rose in protest to the question, and Judge Goldberg announced that the question called for a conclusion.

Q—What if anything did Helen Leary say to the defendant, Russell Goodale.

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Callahan answered, "Yes, but it was not on the record."

Both sides then went into a lengthy bench conference with Judge Goldberg.

GOODALE JURY RETURNS TO COURT TO HEAR MRS. GOODALE GIVE AID TO SON

They Are Expected to Receive Case on Thursday. Defense Expected to Rest Sometime Today.

Q—Did Helen Leary before the grand jury on Aug. 29, 1946, say anything about identification of Russell Goodale as the man she saw in the dance hall in company with Ruth McGurk on the night of July 27, 1946. A—No.

Q—Were you present when Ruth Jefferson testified before the grand jury. A—Yes.

Q—What date did she testify before the Grand Jury. A—Aug. 29, 1946.

Q—In her testimony before the Grand Jury did she make any reference about the defendant Goodale being the man she saw in company with Ruth McGurk on the night of July 27, 1946. A—She described him.

Judge Goldberg—You mean, Mr. Callahan, by your question, did she use the name of Russell Goodale.

Callahan—I ask that the answer to this question be struck out as being irresponsive.

It was struck out.

Dewing took the witness for cross-examination.

(Cross-Examination)

Q—Was the testimony by the Leary and Jefferson girls in response to questions and answers. A—Yes.

Callahan resumed his questioning.

(Re-Direct Examination)

Q—Who did the questioning. A—On the Jefferson and Leary girls, Dewing.

Callahan—Call Mrs. Goodale.

Mrs. Goodale then came into courtroom, glanced at her son as she entered and went as far as the jury box where she was sworn in by Clerk George Olsson.

Upon her taking the witness stand, Judge Goldberg said to Mrs. Goodale, "You may be seated if you wish." Mrs. Goodale replied, "No thank you I would rather stand."

MRS. GOODALE

(Direct Examination)

Q—What is your name. A—Mrs. Clarence Goodale.

Q—And where do you live, Mrs. Goodale. A—We live now in Buzzards Bay.

Q—In July of 1946 where did you live. A—Onset ave., Onset.

Q—Other members of your family lived there at the time. A—Yes, my husband and son.

Q—Your son is Charles Russell Goodale, the defendant in this case. A—Yes. (She looked over at her son in the prisoners dock.)

Q—Are there other children in the family. A—No.

Q—Prior to July last year, how long did you occupy your home on Onset ave. A—About three or four months.

Q—Prior to that where did you live. A—Longwood ave.

Q—You mean Longwood ave. Is in the vicinity of the home you had on Onset ave. A—Yes.

Q—Prior to that, where did you live. A—On Route 28 in Wareham.

Q—How long did you live there. A—Since 1928.

Q—How old is Russell. A—He is now 26.

Q—In July of 1946, what was Russell doing in regards to working. A—He worked for Beaton.

Q—You mean Beaton that operated the cranberry bogs. A—Yes.

Q—Did he have any avocations. A—Yes, he had his music and his paintings.

Q—Where did he do his painting, at home. A—Yes.

Q—Can you tell us when he did paintings. At what time. A—Well when he would come home from work.

Q—How long do you say it was he worked for Beaton the last time. A—About thre months.

Q—He worked there also before he went into the service. A—Yes.

Q—When he was discharged from the service were you living in Onset. A—At that time we had a home in Florida.

Q—Is that where Russell joined you and Mr. Goodale following his discharge from service. A—Yes.

Q—Did you all come home together. A—No. Russell came home and then we came hom.

Q—And when you came home from Florida where did you live. A—On Longwood ave.

Q—And Russell lived there with you. A—Yes.

Q—From the time you came back from Florida, took up residence in Onset, did Russell take any trips at any time. A—Yes, he went to Minnesota.

Q—When was it he went to Minnesota. A—About the first of April.

Q—Now while you were down in Florida you made the acquaintance of a girl named Natalie Bolles. A—Yes, I did.

Q—Russell was keeping company with her in Florida. A—Yes, he was.

Q—After you came back from Florida and lived in your house in Onset did you ever see Natalie Bolles. A—Yes, she came to visit us one night in Onset.

Q—Did Russel take any more trips during the time you lived in Onset, after you came back from Florida. A—Not long trips—only overnight trips.

Q—At that time was he working for the Beaton company. A—He went to work for Mr. Beaton when he came back from Minnesota.

Q—And at the time he worked for the Beaton Company he used to take days off. A—Yes, he always took days off. I do not believe he worked a full week.

Q—While working for Beaton—and I direct your particular attention to July, 1946—what was Russell's color or complexion. A—He was wark—very tanned.

A short recess was called here at the request of Mrs. Goodale.

Q—In the summer of 1946, did you take lodgers. A—Yes.

Q—Were the lodgers the kind that stay a full week or just for the week-end. A—Just for the week-end. Sometimes they would come down Friday night and stay Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Q—The week-end of 1946, did yu have many room sto rent? A—Just the two.

Q—What part of the house did you and your family occupy? A—My husband and I were down on the first floor rear and Russell slept upstairs.

Q—The house we saw had three bedrooms on the second floor and a bathroom and it has been testified tha tfront room so-called was a reting room and a large rear room, with two beds and Russell occupied the room in the middle near the bathroom? A—Yes.

Q—Did he keep his painting materials in that room. A—Yes, he had an easel, paints and brushes and a work table.

Woman's Bid to Link Russ, Ruth Rejected

PLYMOUTH, May 27—Mrs. Johanna Roche, 75, tall, white-haired resident of Boston's South End, caused a flurry of excitement at Superior Courthouse before the start of the Goodale trial today.

The elderly woman arrived in Plymouth from Boston on the first morning train and spent a half-hour in conference with Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing. Mrs. Roche came here after reporting to Boston police she had new evidence in the case.

She related she was a frequent visitor at the Buddies Club on Boston Common during the war and knew Ruth McGurk as a USO hostess there. On one occasion, Mrs. Roche said, Charles R. Goodale was pointed out to her there as Ruth's dancing companion. Last July 27, she added she was sitting in a parked car in Onset area near the Colonial Casino from which the Cambridge girl vanished, and was sure she had seen Goodale and Ruth together.

Dist. Atty. Dewing, after questioning Mrs. Roche at length, announced he would not use her as a witness.

Alibi Girl'

Continued From Page 3

boney, Harvard pathologist, yesrday fixed the time of death, his opinion, as no later than :30.

Goodale's father, Clarence E., is so under summons, but some ink he will not testify. On the ght of July 27 he was working the Raynham dog track and as not at home at the time his n says he arrived.

The defendant and his parents lt satisfied last night the acsed had made a successful apearance on the stand in his own efense.

The young man was cool on the and—cooler than the district atrney who cross-examined him.

He told the jury he did not kill uth McGurk and that his dance rtner and companion that he ok to Buzzards Bay night spots as a young woman whose name e could not remember.

"He told a straightforward tory and they couldn't break it," id Defense Atty. King.

During four hours on the stand, owever, his story developed some eaknesses.

Goodale could not recall the ame of the girl with whom he ent the evening of July 27, 946.

But when the district attorney ammered him on this, and reminded him he remembered the name of the girl he was with the week before, Goodale said that was because he fixed it in his memory by telephoning her later.

And he reminded the district attorney that when talking with police he got her first name wrong. He had called her Betty Wallace. Her name was Geraldine.

Goodale did not fully account for his late arrival at the King Midas restaurant at Buzzards Bay.

He said he went from the Onset dance hall to Tiny Jim's at Buzzards Bay, arriving about 10:15. He left there after a little while because he and his girl companion could not get a booth.

They parked for 10 or 15 minutes under the Bourne Bridge over the Cape Cod Canal. Then they went to the King Midas, about half a mile away, arriving just before or just after the Saturday night "last call" for drinks.

"Last call" is sounded between 11:30 and 11:45. This would appear to leave half an hour or more unaccounted for.

The state does not claim Ruth McGurk was killed at such a time, but the state does contend Goodale arrived at the King Midas earlier than he says, and left earlier, and killed the Cambridge girl after he left.

But if his mother can convince the jury her son arrived home shortly after midnight, the state's claim could be washed out.

Goodale also admitted inaccuracies in his original story of being in Boston and at the Rockingham horse track while away from home a few days after the murder. The prosecution will argue his story was a sign of consciousness of guilt.

But the defendant asserted he hardly knew what he said to police at times during that original questioning because they quizzed him in relays and kept him awake all night, besides harassing him by charging they had telltale fingerprints of himself and Ruth McGurk and failing to let him get a lawyer.

He "gave it" right to Dewing on that last point, declaring he told the district attorney himself he wanted to get a lawyer.

Goodale also "gave it" to Mrs. Natalie Bolles Nickerson, his former sweetheart, who on the witness stand last week said she broke off with him because he seized her by the throat and tried to choke her.

Running his fingers through his unruly dark-brown hair, the prisoner blasted the young bride's reputation and charged that she was jealous because he had become engaged to marry a girl in Minnesota, the sister of one of his shipmates in the Navy.

"Did that break you up with Natalie Bolles?" asked Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan.

"Yes," replied Goodale. "She said she would never forgive me for it."

Callahan said last night he introduced Goodale's story about alleged intimacies with Miss Bolles—the girl denied these last week—because she had thrown in testimony of the "choking" with utter disregard of the rules of evidence.

Goodale denied the choking episode and denied calling Miss Bolles "a rat" and telling her he ought to "slug" her when he met her later in a cafe with the man she soon afterward married.

The defendant also denied ever asking girls to call him "Frank" and accused the comely Virginia Kostyna of Brockton flatly of lying when she said he did.

Ruth McGurk's dance partner, with whom she left the Casino, was named "Frank" according to her statement to her chums.

Goodale indignantly denied he danced "cheek to cheek" and with his "posterior at an angle." That is the way Natalie Bolles Nickerson said he danced, and that is the way Ruth McGurk's friends said Ruth's partner named "Frank" danced on the fatal evening last July.

But the most dramatic denial the defendant made was in reply to Callahan's last query under direct examination.

"Mr. Goodale, did you kill Ruth McGurk," asked the lawyer.

The alleged sex-slayer looked at the jury.

"No, I didn't," he said.

Callahan's sudden call for him to step out of the dock and take the stand in his own behalf had taken everybody but Goodale and the defense strategists, Attys. King, Callahan and Joseph F. McDonough, completely by surprise.

"Russell Goodale, will you take the stand," said Callahan in a soft voice.

Goodale was on his feet in a flash.

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Today's Testimony

Continued From Page 3

Q—Alcohol, wasn't it. A—Probably.

Q—Wasn't it alcohol and formaldyhde? A—It may have been.

Q—You did not even open the bottle, did you? A—No.

Q—And you don't know what liquid was in there to preserve the food? A—I do not know the exact liquid

Q—You made no examination of the contents of the bottle when you made your examination? A—I made an examination of the contents.

Q—Can you determine what kind of meat is in a stomach after that meat has been well chewed. A—Yes.

Q—The various types and kind of meat. A—Yes.

Q—You can tell a piece of frankfurt from a piece of roast beef, for example. A—Yes.

Q—And you would find large pieces of frankfurts if she had eaten them. A Yes, at the time she ate them.

Q Doesn't that depend on how well they were chewed. A—You couldn't tell.

Q—No, doctor, doesn't that depend on how well she chewed the frankfurts. A—Well—

Q—No, doctor, answer. Does that not depend on how well the frankforts were chewed. A—Now—

Q—No, doctor does that not depend on how well the frankfurts were chewed. A—To a degree.

Q—To what degree. A—You could see enough in a stomach.

Q—No, doctor in this case here, wouldn't it depend on how well she chewed the frankfort.

Judge Goldberg—I assume, Mr. Clark, that you are directing these questions on the testimony of the large chunks in direct testimony.

Clark—That is correct, your honor.

Judge Goldberg—Proceed

Dr. Aldrich—No, it would not depend on how well chewed they were, only as to the size of the chunks.

Q—And wouldn't the size of the chunks depend on how well she chewed. A—Only as to size.

Q—If you did not hear that she chewed them, you could not tell what it was. A—Yes.

Q—You have heard the testimony that well chewed meats are hard to detect. A—I do not know that I heard that, no.

Callahan, breaking in, says "and you never heard it either."

Q—But it is a fact that if they were well chewed they would Have been hard to detect. A—No.

Q—In the X-rays you say you have made, what do you use for the solution. A—Barium.

Q—Suspended in water or milk. A—Usually water, with a little cocoa and the barium

Q—Then you mix the powder with milk or cocoa. A—Usually

Q—Then you put this solution in the stomach and watch it. Through the X-ray, is that right. A—That is so.

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Q—Did Helen Leary before the grand jury on Aug. 29, 1946, say anything about identification of Russell Goodale as the man she saw in the dance hall in company with Ruth McGurk on the night of July 27, 1946. A—No.

Q—Were you present when Ruth Jefferson testified before the grand jury. A—Yes.

Q—What date did she testify before the Grand Jury. A—Aug. 29, 1946.

Q—In her testimony before the Grand Jury did she make any reference about the defendant Goodale being the man she saw in company with Ruth McGurk on the night of July 27, 1946. A—She described him.

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Callahan—Call Mrs. Goodale.

Mrs. Goodale then came into courtroom, glanced at her son as she entered and went as far as the jury box where she was sworn in by Clerk George Olsson.

Upon her taking the witness stand, Judge Goldberg said to Mrs. Goodale, "You may be seated if you wish." Mrs. Goodale replied, "No thank you I would rather stand."

MRS. GOODALE

(Direct Examination)

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Q—And where do you live, Mrs. Goodale. A—We live now in Buzzards Bay.

Q—In July of 1946 where did you live. A—Onset ave., Onset.

Q—Other members of your family lived there at the time. A—Yes, my husband and son.

Q—Your son is Charles Russell Goodale, the defendant in this case. A—Yes. (She looked over at her son in the prisoners dock.)

Q—Are there other children in the family. A—No.

Q—Prior to July last year, how long did you occupy your home on Onset ave. A—About three or four months.

Q—Prior to that where did you live. A—Longwood ave.

Q—You mean Longwood ave. is in the vicinity of the home you had on Onset ave. A—Yes.

Q—Prior to that, where did you live. A—On Route 28 in Wareham.

Q—How long did you live there. A—Since 1928.

Q—How old is Russell. A—He is now 26.

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Q—You mean Beaton that operated the cranberry bogs. A—Yes.

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Q—How long do you say it was he worked for Beaton the last time. A—About thre months.

Q—He worked there also before he went into the service. A—Yes.

Q—When he was discharged from the service were you living in Onset. A—At that time we had a home in Florida.

Q—Is that where Russell joined you and Mr. Goodale following his discharge from service. A—Yes.

Q—Did you all come home together. A—No. Russell came home and then we came hom.

Q—And when you came home from Florida where did you live. A—On Longwood ave.

Q—And Russell lived there with you. A—Yes.

Q—From the time you came back from Florida, took up residence in Onset, did Russell take any trips at any time. A—Yes, he went to Minnesota.

Q—When was it he went to Minnesota. A—About the first of April.

Q—Now while you were down in Florida you made the acquaintance of a girl named Natalie Bolles. A—Yes, I did.

Q—Russell was keeping company with her in Florida. A—Yes, he was.

Q—After you came back from Florida and lived in your house in Onset did you ever see Natalie Bolles. A—Yes, she came to visit us one night in Onset.

Q—Did Russel take any more trips during the time you lived in Onset, after you came back from Florida. A—Not long trips—only overnight trips.

Q—At that time was he working for the Beaton company. A—He went to work for Mr. Beaton when he came back from Minnesota.

Q—And at the time he worked for the Beaton Company he used to take days off. A—Yes, he always took days off. I do not believe he worked a full week.

Q—While working for Beaton—and I direct your particular attention to July, 1946—what was Russell's color or complexion. A—He was wark—very tanned.

A short recess was called here at the request of Mrs. Goodale.

Q—In the summer of 1946, did you take lodgers. A—Yes.

Q—Were the lodgers the kind that stay a full week or just for the week-end. A—Just for the week-end. Sometimes they would come down Friday night and stay Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Q—The week-end of 1946, did you have many room sto rent? A—Just the two.

Q—What part of the house did you and your family occupy? A—My husband and I were down on the first floor rear and Russell slept upstairs.

Q—The house we saw had three bedrooms on the second floor and a bathroom and it has been testified tha tfront room so-called was a reting room and a large rear room, with two beds and Russell occupied the room in the middle near the bathroom? A—Yes.

Q—Did he keep his painting materials in that room. A—Yes, he had an easel, paints and brushes and a work desk.

GOODALE JURY RETURNS TO COURT TO HEAR MRS. GOODALE GIVE AID TO SON

They Are Expected to Receive Case on Thursday. Defense Expected to Rest Sometime Today.

Woman's Bid to Link Russ, Ruth Rejected

PLYMOUTH, May 27—Mrs. Johanna Roche, 75, tall, white-haired resident of Boston's South End, caused a flurry of excitement at Superior Courthouse before the start of the Goodale trial today.

The elderly woman arrived in Plymouth from Boston on the first morning train and spent a half-hour in conference with Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing. Mrs. Roche came here after reporting to Boston police she had new evidence in the case.

She related she was a frequent visitor at the Buddies Club on Boston Common during the war and knew Ruth McGurk as a USO hostess there. On one occasion, Mrs. Roche said, Charles R. Goodale was pointed out to her there as Ruth's dancing companion. Last July 27, she added she was sitting in a parked car in Onset area near the Colonial Casino from which the Cambridge girl vanished, and was sure she had seen Goodale and Ruth together.

Dist. Atty. Dewing, after questioning Mrs. Roche at length, announced he would not use her as a witness.

Alibi Girl'

Continued From Page 8

boney, Harvard pathologist, yesrday fixed the time of death, his opinion, as no later than :30.

Goodale's father, Clarence E., is so under summons, but some ink he will not testify. On the ght of July 27 he was working the Raynham dog track and as not at home at the time his n says he arrived.

The defendant and his parents lt satisfied last night the acsed had made a successful apearance on the stand in his own fense.

The young man was cool on the and—cooler than the district atrney who cross-examined him.

He told the jury he did not kill uth McGurk and that his dance rtner and companion that he ok to Buzzards Bay night spots as a young woman whose name e could not remember.

"He told a straightforward tory and they couldn't break it," id Defense Atty. King.

During four hours on the stand, owever, his story developed some eaknesses.

Goodale could not recall the ame of the girl with whom he ent the evening of July 27, 946.

But when the district attorney ammered him on this, and reminded him he remembered the name of the girl he was with the week before, Goodale said that was because he fixed it in his memory by telephoning her later.

And he reminded the district attorney that when talking with police he got her first name wrong. He had called her Betty Wallace. Her name was Geraldine.

Goodale did not fully account for his late arrival at the King Midas restaurant at Buzzards Bay.

He said he went from the Onset dance hall to Tiny Jim's at Buzzards Bay, arriving about 10:15. He left there after a little while because he and his girl companion could not get a booth.

They parked for 10 or 15 minutes under the Bourne Bridge over the Cape Cod Canal. Then they went to the King Midas, about half a mile away, arriving just before or just after the Saturday night "last call" for drinks.

"Last call" is sounded between 11:30 and 11:45. This would appear to leave half an hour or more unaccounted for.

The state does not claim Ruth McGurk was killed at such a time, but the state does contend Goodale arrived at the King Midas earlier than he says, and left earlier, and killed the Cambridge girl after he left.

But if his mother can convince the jury her son arrived home shortly after midnight, the state's claim could be washed out.

Goodale also admitted inaccuracies in his original story of being in Boston and at the Rockingham horse track while away from home a few days after the murder. The prosecution will argue his story was a sign of consciousness of guilt.

But the defendant asserted he hardly knew what he said to police at times during that original questioning because they quizzed him in relays and kept him awake all night, besides harassing him by charging they had telltale fingerprints of himself and Ruth McGurk and failing to let him get a lawyer.

He "gave it" right to Dewing on that last point, declaring he told the district attorney himself he wanted to get a lawyer.

Goodale also "gave it" to Mrs. Natalie Bolles Nickerson, his former sweetheart, who on the witness stand last week said she broke off with him because he seized her by the throat and tried to choke her.

Running his fingers through his unruly dark-brown hair, the prisoner blasted the young bride's reputation and charged that she was jealous because he had become engaged to marry a girl in Minnesota, the sister of one of his shipmates in the Navy.

"Did that break you up with Natalie Bolles?" asked Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan.

"Yes," replied Goodale. "She said she would never forgive me for it."

Callahan said last night he introduced Goodale's story about alleged intimacies with Miss Bolles—the girl denied these last week—because she had thrown in testimony of the "choking" with utter disregard of the rules of evidence.

Goodale denied the choking episode and denied calling Miss Bolles "a rat" and telling her he ought to "slug" her when he met her later in a cafe with the man she soon afterward married.

The defendant also denied ever asking girls to call him "Frank" and accused the comely Virginia Kostyna of Brockton flatly of lying when she said he did.

Ruth McGurk's dance partner, with whom she left the Casino, was named "Frank" according to her statement to her chums.

Goodale indignantly denied he danced "cheek to cheek" and with his "posterior at an angle." That is the way Natalie Bolles Nickerson said he danced, and that is the way Ruth McGurk's friends said Ruth's partner named "Frank" danced on the fatal evening last July.

But the most dramatic denial the defendant made was in reply to Callahan's last query under direct examination.

"Mr. Goodale, did you kill Ruth McGurk," asked the lawyer.

The alleged sex-slayer looked at the jury.

"No, I didn't," he said.

Callahan's sudden call for him to step out of the dock and take the stand in his own behalf had taken everybody but Goodale and the defense strategists, Attys. King, Callahan and Joseph F. McDonough, completely by surprise.

"Russell Goodale, will you take the stand," said Callahan in a soft voice.

Goodale was on his feet in a flash.

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Beach Fun

Provider—High cost of living hasn't bothered Pop Robin, who places a dainty morsel into the mouth of one of his month-old youngsters in their straw and twig apartment atop a Shiloh, O., garage.
International News Photo

Always Happens—Cecelia Hufnagle and Mary Nee, both of Jamaica Plain, were paddling peacefully at Carson Beach, South Boston, in this Navy surplus raft when along came the boys . . . and the inevitable happened. The return of the sun has brought hundreds to the beach in the past few days.
Record American Photo by Carroll Merrill

Maestro at 9

With all the finesse of a mature conductor, 9-year-old Pierino Gamba, Italian prodigy, leads the famed French Lamoureux orchestra in a concert in Paris. With his left hand, he is signaling for silence of other musicians, while violinist solos.
International News Photo

Radar Cop—A Connecticut State trooper stands beside innocent looking gadget which will put a crimp in the style of the autoist-speeder on that State's highways. It is a radar device, called the electromatic speed meter, and it computes the speed of autos. Similar meching recorded aircraft speed during the war.
International News Photo

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All Smiles—Greer Garson and Van Johnson, two of Hollywood's most popular stars, smile broadly for the photog while dancing at a Hollywood night club. Greer will soon leave for a vacation in Ireland and England with her mother.
Hollywood Candid Photo by Hal Phillips

Lilting Variety for Summer

In Silk

Light over dark trend now appears in many summer fashions and it is exemplified in this Jane Derby navy tie-silk dress with unpressed pleats and pearl buttoning. It serves as a charming foil for a white pique cap-sleeved bolero.
Rain Muggabee Fashions Editor
[illegible] light over dark suit [illegible]

Sleek

Light-topped costume with the dark skirt is perfect with dark shoes for street wear, and with either a white or dark hat. For the five-button box-like cardigan jacket, Maria Krum has used white linen. Navy linen is used for the slim skirt beneath. Together they are real sleek.

Colorful

This William Bass afternoon costume features a pale blue and black combination. Blue rayon makes the short, fitted jacket and the black crepe dress beneath is low-necked and short-sleeved. It has a panel of accordion pleats tucked down way in the center of the skirt.

TAX PROBLEM SOLUTION

GOVERNOR BRADFORD and the Legislature can save the people of Massachusetts more than $32,000,000 a year—EVERY YEAR—on their Federal income taxes.

Reputable authorities estimate that the savings may exceed $60,000,000 and even be as much as $75,000,000.

Make a few simple changes in the *law* so that Massachusetts will be a Community Property State like California, Arizona, Texas, Oregon, Louisiana, New Mexico, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Oklahoma, which are saving billions annually by the concessions they receive in the Federal tax law.

That is all that is required.

When Massachusetts becomes a Community Property State, one-half of a man's income will belong technically to his wife—which is already the case in more than 90 per cent of families.

In other words, the Governor and Legislature will legally recognize a condition that already exists in practice.

Then, the man who earns $10,000 a year will be allowed to file a Federal income tax return on half of his income, or $5000. His wife will file a return on the other $5000. Both will avoid paying high surtaxes. Both will stay in the low tax brackets.

Last year the man who lived in Massachusetts and earned $10,000 had to pay Uncle Sam $2185.

This year, assuming that the pending tax law passes in Washington and that Governor Bradford and the Legislature make Massachusetts a Community Property State like California and the nine others, the man will give Uncle Sam only $1474, just like the man with the same income in California.

HE WILL PAY $711 LESS THAN HE WILL PAY IF THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE DO NOT CHANGE THE LAW.

HERE ARE the amounts of money which married couples with no dependents will save if Massachusetts is made a Community Property State:

The Federal tax bill of the $4000-income couple will drop from $589 to $456—a reduction of 23 per cent.

That of the $5000 couple will drop from $798 to $608—a reduction of 24 per cent.

That of the $6000 couple will drop from $1045 to $775—a reduction of 25.7 per cent.

That of the $10,000 couple will drop from $2185 to $1474—a reduction of 32 per cent.

That of the $20,000 couple will drop from $6393 to $3754—a reduction of 41 per cent.

That of the $32,000 couple will drop from $11,970 to $6883—a reduction of 42.7 per cent.

That of the $50,000 couple will drop from $24,795 to $14,979—a reduction of 39 per cent.

That of the $100,000 couple will drop from $63,127 to $40,219—a reduction of 36 per cent.

That of the $200,000 couple will drop from $148,124 to $101,665—a reduction of $1.4 per cent.

That of the $500,000 couple will drop from $345,075 to $303,835—a reduction of 24.5 per cent.

That of the $1,000,000 couple will drop from $810,000 to $685,455—a reduction of 18.4 per cent.

That of the $2,000,000 couple will drop from $1,704,214 to $1,453,530—a reduction of 14.3 per cent.

IN CONSEQUENCE of these very substantial savings on Federal income taxes, Massachusetts can increase her State income tax WITHOUT IMPOSING ANY ADDED BURDEN ON ANYONE.

The man who saves 42.7 per cent on his Federal income tax will hardly object to paying the State as much as 10 per cent more, especially in view of the fact he will still be saving 32.7 per cent.

The increased revenue—and it will be very great—will make it possible for Massachusetts to abandon the unpopular sales and gasoline levies; to exempt persons earning less than $3000 from paying any State tax, and to give matrimony a protection which it has long lacked in this Commonwealth.

The only way to allow Massachusetts money to stay home and benefit Massachusetts as California money stays home and benefits California is TO MAKE MASSACHUSETTS A COMMUNITY PROPERTY STATE AND TO ALLOW HUSBANDS AND WIVES TO DIVIDE THEIR INCOMES LEGALLY, AS THEY DO ACTUALLY.

It will help everybody and hurt nobody.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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Take hands and part with laughter
Touch lips and part with tears
Once more and no more after
Whatever comes with years.
We shall not remeasure
The ways that left us twain
Nor crush the lees of pleasure
From sanguine grapes of pain.
Time found our tired love sleeping
And kissed away its breath,
But what should we do weeping
Though light love sleep to death? —SWINBURNE.

WHEN YOU GO TO a sports event early to get an unreserved pair of seats, *how* do you protect them? Most people tie a handkerchief around the seats or leave a coat on them. *Why* doesn't somebody invent a *gadget* that could be used in lieu of *handkerchiefs*, coats, etc., to *protect* seats? For instance, some*thing* that is easily clamped on the seats.

PASSING BY: Jack Laurice. Celebrity from Brooklyn. Known in Dodgerville as "Shorty the Clown." He leads a band that plays at all Ebbets Field games. The band's theme song is "I Come From Brooklyn" . . . David Warfield. Beloved stage star of the yesteryear. Has lived in the same Manhattan apartment for 40 years. If you can name an apartment dweller anywhere who can top that record I may award you a stogie . . . Rex Beach. Author, lily grower and ex-bon vivant. Rex's novels are still doing all right. His lily farm in Florida is also bringing in the shekels. I don't know what Rex does with all his money. Probably loses most of it to Fred Stone playing gin rummy.

Fred Stone

BLONDES: CAROLE LANDIS, the well built Hollywoodian, says since she ceased being a blonde and became a brunette bellhops and doormen are treating her with more respect. A communication signed *"Six Boston Blondes" expresses the view that Carole's remark was "unnecessary, unkind and unfair to blondes."*

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—When I told the man who wants to marry me I didn't like to cook, he was shocked. Is it a sin? A—Women who do not like to cook are numerous. My mother didn't like to cook, but she pretended she did. Q—How do you pronounce Bowie, the name of the race track? A—Either "Boo-ee" or "Bow-ee" is correct. The horse fans usually pronounce it "Boo-ee." Q—What have your Mules & Men experts to report on men with green eyes? A—What, with all green eyes? They must be scarce. There is no data in our M & M files on this type. However, report on men with greenish-gray eyes states they are usually highly intelligent.

BLACK EYES: What is the most embarrassing minor injury? My nomination is a black eye. No matter how you acquired the black eye nobody will believe other than you got the worst of a fight. I know a fellow who was standing under a tree looking up when hit in the eye with a fallen walnut. When he tried to explain the black eye with that walnut story his fellow office workers jeered loudly. I also know a young woman who was hit in the eye by a ball thrown by a kid. She had only been married two weeks. What a ribbing she had to stand for from girl friends who insisted her new husband had given her the black eye.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: IN Manhattan part-time stenographers and typists are being paid nine dollars a day. They can work one, two or three days a week. Most of the women engaged in this work are former stenographers now married but in a position to use a little spending money . . . Many people who suffer from cold feet find it an embarrassing affliction. I understand there is a new drug called priscol which so improves the circulation of the blood that it eliminates coldness of hands and feet.

BEST DRESSED WOMEN: Being selected as one of the "ten best dressed women" seems to do something to a female. After she has been so designated she tries so hard to live up to the honor she becomes conspicuous. I saw one of the recent "best dressed" nominees at Belmont Park the other day and she was so overdressed she stood out in the group of women she was with like tan shoes on an undertaker.

SHIRTS: A Bostonian who is over six feet in height and weighs two hundred pounds but is husky, rather than fat, states he is having much difficulty with his shirts. He says the collars on the shirts offered for sale are much too high for a man of his build. I know just how he feels. There are some shops retailing shirts with low collars, but not many. The big guys are the forgotten men with most haberdashers. Best thing for a large-sized fellow to do is to have his shirts made to order. This costs a little more but pays off in the long run.

"With lots of prices comin' down these days, when are you gonna lower the postage rates?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE WORD "FAN," meaning an enthusiast, as for a ball club or a moving picture actor, originally was exclusively a baseball term and was an abbreviation of "fanatic."

Westbrook Pegler

I think it first came into use, strictly as sportside slang, about 1900. Sport copy in those days was done almost entirely in a jargon as laborious and artificial as the stuff which today is written, but hardly ever spoken, as the language of jive.

One common jive term, the commonest, I guess, is unmistakably obscene, and another slang word in current use, even by women, is an abbreviation of a dirty epithet which came into being in the A.E.F. in the first World War.

Our acceptance of several such expressions in the last 15 or 20 years has been a development that might interest a student of our morals.

Concurrently we developed a tolerance, even an appetite, for humor dealing with sexual depravity and for some other hilarity that is almost compulsory in musical comedies but can't even be referred to in a newspaper. We are pretty nice.

BECAUSE IDOLATORS of moving picture people wrote so many letters to them, practically all gratuitous mail came to be known as fan mail. This certainly is a belittling generality as to most of the spontaneous letters received by a cosmic columnist.

Some of them are beautiful expressions of idealism and principle, some reveal important information and among them consistently are scholarly arguments.

The term "ham," meaning an actor whether on the stage, the screen or the radio, is an abbreviation of the common, slightly derisive name for actors about the turn of the century —ham-fat or ham-fatter.

I have heard that it came from the fact that, before the higher development of cosmetics and make-up, the actor greased his face with the inner surface of a slab of ham or bacon rind to lay a base for the powder and paint.

Until a few years ago, "hammy" was the word for a stagey or overdramatic play. It gave way to "corny."

I can't trace "corny" to any origin and, like "ballyhoo," which formerly was a circus term only, and "stooge," it just moved into our current speech and writing and is a probationer for acceptance into the American language of which Henry Mencken of Baltimore is the editor and prop.

ONE OLD BASEBALL term that qualified as good Americanese is "boner." This is an abbreviation of "bonehead play."

The first man to use this form was T. A. Dorgan, or Tad, the sport-page cartoonist of the Hearst papers who had a baseball character called Bonehead Barry, the bush league bear. We owe "bonehead" and "boner" to him.

We gave very little space to sport stuff in the early 1900's by comparison with today's elaborate coverage and, although we did have some pretty good writers, actually most of the copy was awful.

IN READING Mme. Frances Perkins' story about Franklin D. Roosevelt I came on several instances where she used the word "teasing," which tended to confirm my impression that Mrs. Perkins is a stuffy old lady.

She tells us that F. D. R. was a great "tease" and that he loved to "tease" Winston Churchill, when "kid" or "rib" would have been more up to date.

I guess Mrs. Perkins would still call a foolish person a mutt, instead of a sap or mugg, or say "go way back and sit down" instead of "why don't you take gas?"

But I certainly would have bet on old Churchill in repartee with Roosevelt under even conditions. He would have murdered mama's boy.

"BIMBO" NEVER DID have any standing in our slang as an equivalent of mutt or sap or mugg, but it finally got some acceptance, meaning a woman of trampish character. "Mutt," meaning a mongrel dog, is good American slang of course.

"Sock" is a corruption of soak. Soak was both a verb and a noun, used in baseball and boxing copy, and was very robust in its time, although if you were to say today a hitter soaked one to right or a fighter hit another one a hard soak, people would give you a look.

"Sock" served a term, then became obsolete, and then, just after the other war, strangely came back and has been with us ever since.

I HESITATE to recall that currently clever people used to say "nit" for "nothing doing," but then I don't know why anyone should feel inferior to those who say "make with the music" or "I am hep to your jive" or "isn't she terrific?".

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—What memories come back to me in the news that Kathryn Grayson and Robert Walker are to star in "Triumph of Music," the life story of Wolfgang Mozart. Back in the days when Europe was ruled by music instead of greedy men, my favorite doctor and I attended the Salzburg festivals, and we visited the place where Mozart was born and saw the piano on which he wrote so many of his unforgettable compositions.

Kathryn Grayson

Bringing his life and his great music to the screen is one of the most important films Hollywood could make, to my mind.

Walker plays Mozart, and Kathryn a blind pianist who was one of the many loves of the composer's life. Joe Pasternak is starting the story back in Mozart's childhood when he was a pet of the royal household and before Marie Antoinette became Queen of France.

Hold everything—the other important role of Dr. Mesner, the hypnotist, would be perfect for Gregory Peck. MGM thinks so, too.

UNCLE SAM will never get a chance to shake a finger at Randy Scott and Harry Joe Brown for making only one movie on their independent star-producer set up—thereby cutting capers with the tax situation.

The boys have their second and even third production lined up to follow "Gunfighters." Harry Joe has just brought "Coroner Creek" by Ray Enright, which ran for eight installments in a national magazine and is a different Western.

One of the most important "differences" is that Randy will have three leading ladies instead of one and they must all look like glamour girls in cinecolor.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE for Director John Farrow to get the background shots for "The Sealed Verdict," the picture based on the Nuernberg trials, right in Nuernberg. That means that Johnny will leave in September if the job works out for him.

Because of what Paramount did at the box office with "Hitler's Gang," "Sealed Verdict" could very easily be a logical follow-up in popularity. The hero of the Nuernberg epic is an American who is covering the trials, and it deals with his ideas of justice.

I HAD A NICE TALK with Mrs. Artur Rubinstein on the set of "Memory of Love." She came to hear the beautiful concerto which her husband plays and Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Harmonic conducts.

Mrs. Rubinstein said that Director John Cromwell had sent to their home to get the piano bench Artur uses, so he would feel perfectly at home. Harriet Parsons, the producer whom I have known quite a while, brought me on the set.

The Rubinsteins leave for South America as soon as Director Cromwell finishes with Artur. Mrs. Rubinstein, who was so ill a few months ago, is completely well. I wonder that someone hasn't tried to sign her for the movies, she is so beautiful.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I'm still wondering why Cary Grant let Peggy Cummins leave a cafe alone the other evening. We were at a certain well-known spot. Cary was having dinner with Freddie Lonsdale when Peggy came in, all out of breath, dressed to the teeth.

"I'm here to say goodbye to an English friend," she said, and promptly joined Cary and Freddie.

The three sat for a few moments, then the two men went out. Peggy left shortly after, but not with them.

I have been hearing that Cary liked the Cummins girl and had been seeing her, but I thought it was just Hollywood chit-chat, until Peggy acted so embarrassed at seeing me.

RIGHT AFTER 9-year-old Peter Perreau was selected out of 500 boys for the part of Tom in "The Red Pony" he announced to Charlie Feldman, Lewis Milestone and his family that he wanted to change his name.

It was his own idea that "Perreau" was too hard to pronounce, and so after a short huddle with himself he came up with Peter Miles.

"It's not only for my movie career," the kid says proudly, *"but it's my lifetime handle from here on."*

Pete isn't exactly a brand new discovery. He was in "Heaven Only Knows," but his role in the John Steinbeck novel is so good that it will probably put him up in the same class with Claude Jarman.

"DIAMOND LIL" has a daughter, yet. Jack Linder, who says he produced the original stage play "Diamond Lil" with Mae West, has a movie written called "Diamond Lil's Daughter," in which he wants to star Helen Gilbert. He thinks she's a chip off the old Diamond.

Wonder if Linder can get away with this? Every time any plays or movies anywhere like the original were written, there was a lawsuit.

THERE'S ONLY about six days' actual shooting on "Gentleman's Agreement" in New York, then the company moves to Hollywood. They start Monday.

Dorothy McGuire

Darryl Zanuck, who has hand-picked the entire cast, signed Jane Wyatt to play the role of Jane, the snobbish sister of Dorothy McGuire. Jane who looks not unlike Dorothy, is the girl who is very anti-semitic—in the novel, of course.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Jack Holt and Una Merkel at the Tally-Ho for the second time in a week. I give my approval to this duet.

Maureen O'Hara says if she doesn't have a baby within a year, she'll adopt one.

Walter and Fieldsie Lang are back from a fishing trip in Oregon. They were joined by Clark Gable. Fieldsie said she had nary a bite, but Clark was luckier and caught many fish.

Rod Cameron and the beautiful model Anne Taylor are getting dreamy about each other. She was voted the most beautiful model not long ago.

Ethel Smith, the former Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, is greatly upset over an item in a New York column that she plans to marry a doctor. She says she only has a legal separation from Ralph Bellamy and has no matrimonial plans.

Bing Crosby has gone to Toronto to fish with Bill Morrow who used to write the Jack Benny show.

Lassie became the father of six puppies, and one of them at least will be trained to follow in his father's footsteps.

Harry Revel is donating a fourth of the proceeds from his new record album, "Music Out of the Moon" to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Here's a warning to New York burglars if they have any idea of holding up Thomasina Mix, Tom's daughter. She and her bridegroom, Wallace Sullivan are honeymooning in New York, and she's carrying a hundred thousand dollars worth of jewelry. But she's a regular Annie Oakley when it comes to a gun and she has a permit to carry one.

The Sid Luft-Lynn Bari separation is really something. They bought a new home just before they separated. When they had their tiff, he refused to move out so she took the initiative and did the moving herself.

Jo Stafford, the singer, and Paul Weston, her musical director, have set the date, so I hear.

I AM VERY SORRY for the misstatement I made on my broadcast of last Sunday in which I said on the air that William Jeffers, former president of the Union Pacific RR., had married his stepmother. It was a stupid error on my part since it was William Jeffries of Pasadena who married his stepmother.

What concerned Mr. Jeffers the most was that I said he was a candidate for mayor of Los Angeles. This he denies.

He is an old friend and I wouldn't knowingly hurt him, or print something that was completely untrue. He is 71 and the William Jeffries who married his stepmother is 56.

I have no words to express how deeply sorry I am about this mistake about Bill Jeffers.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BING CROSBY'S jaunt to Boston to play in the Goodall Round Robin tournament at Charles River Country Club is evidence of The Groaner's capacity for real friendship . . . Bing's great friend is Elmer Ward, boss of the Goodall Mills and promoter of the annual Goodall tournament . . . The two have been mutual admirers for years as a result of a friendship which started on a golf course.

BY A BAD BREAK only, Elmer and Bing were prevented from being business partners—baseball business . . . They were the big money men in a "Boston syndicate" which tried vainly to buy the Red Sox from Tom Yawkey . . . The deal was so close to consummation in the winter of 1945 that another Bostonian, Griff Fallen, went to Chicago, where Yawkey was staying at the time, to pass papers . . . But the Red Sox owner—acting, we were told, on a hunch of his wife—changed his mind when Fallen arrived to close the deal.

THE SOX went on the next year to win a pennant, and Bing—eager to become interested financially in a big league club—bought into the Pittsburgh franchise . . . Bing's interest in baseball came about naturally . . . An all-around natural athlete, Harry Lillis Crosby was a good college first baseman (at Gonzaga), and played semi-pro ball in the vicinity of Spokane before he joined Paul Whiteman as one of The Three Rhythm Boys . . . Another Crosby friend in Boston is Fred Corcoran, the golf tournament promoter . . . When Bing was in Boston the last time he and Lin Howard had Don Lin II, and another thoroughbred whose name we forget, entered in the Massachusetts Handicap . . . His brother Bob was playing at Totem Pole with a newly-formed band, the Bob Crosby Wildcats.

BING WAS BUSY and was buried under an avalanche of invitations . . . But he found time in his brief visit to make a personal appearance at the premiere of an automobile salesroom in Wellesley—an agency owned by Corcoran . . . Bing's time has been "spoken for" on this Boston trip and his schedule probably would not permit the intrusion of as much as a single hour for unplanned activities . . . But it would not be too amazing if Der Bingle should manage to turn up at Suffolk Downs for the running of a race or two . . . On his last visit, the autograph fiends drove him to cover—to the clubhouse kitchen, in fact . . . He would emerge to watch a race, then return to his hot spot until the cry "They're off" distracted the autographers for another minute or two.

JACK CHAN'S House of Chan is now The House of Chin . . . The New York restaurant, House of Chan, objected to Jack using that trade name in Boston . . . The irony of the matter is that Chan is the name Jack has used in business for more than 10 years, predating the establishment of the New York restaurant which has been bothering him . . . Chan is as popular a surname among the Chinese as Smith or Jones in America . . . House of Chan, Chin, Chang—whatever its name might be—the Hudson st. (Chinatown) restaurant managed by Jack has won a name for itself through its service and food in the first five months of its career . . . But Dorothy Stone's departure with "The Red Mill" company removed one very steady patron . . . Dorothy and Charles Collins, her husband, were nightly guests.

A STATE senator (from the western part) bet $300 on Moon Pool, which won the eighth race at Suffolk and paid $76 for $2 . . . It was the largest individual betting triumph ($11,100 profit) of the current meeting, we believe . . . William "Bill" Corrigan, the young actor who played hate in "Washington Square," has been signed again to direct the Red Barn Theater Co. at Westboro . . . Wilson Lewis' sweet, fine band and Len Russ' creative rumba band at work on a no-intermission schedule at the Fox and Hounds' Rumba Casino certainly tops anything in town for appeal to dance-lovers . . . There is no debate whether the Fox and Hounds will remain open this summer . . . Eddie Davis called the turn long ago—long before the Newburyport Plan (and what became of that, by the way?) . . . When the public obviously was doing a bit of shopping for amusement and entertainment, Eddie cut the prices of Fox and Hounds food as much as 25 per cent . . . (But he added two musicians—one each to the Lewis and Russ units) . . . We note by the advertisement that John Wildberg, producer of "Anna Lucasta," has lowered his box office prices considerably . . . The response should assure the famous drama of Harlem another two or three weeks in Boston.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 27—Suggested presidential and vice presidential ticket for 1948: Henry Wallace and Nevada's Sen. George W. Malone.

Malone, one of the three Republicans who voted against the labor bill, would make an ideal soulmate for hallucinated Henry. Of course it would be necessary to form a third party.

I will even offer them a name for it, free of charge. They could call it the Chipped Vase Party.

It won't be big enough to be a cracked pot.

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT of Ohio is a very shy man, which explains much of his seeming brusqueness. In the presence of women he is particularly timid. He is also rather near-sighted.

He was holding forth on the floor of the Senate one day when he looked up at the members' gallery and espied a woman he thought was Mrs. Taft. After concluding his peroration he ascended to the gallery and took a seat beside her.

Keeping his attention riveted upon the floor to make sure no tricky Democrat tried to slip anything over in his absence, he threw a caressing arm about the lady.

"Dear," he said, still watching the performance below, *"I have invited Sen. and Mrs. Saltonstall to have dinner with us at home tonight. What do you think we should have for dinner?"*

The bashful Taft almost jumped out of his skin when the lady, in a Dixie drawl shockingly dissimilar to Mrs. Taft's clipped Ohio acent, replied coyly:

"Darlin', ah think it would be just too sweet if we had steak!"

The playful gentlewoman was the wife of Louisiana's Sen. John H. Overton.

STATE PRIDE goeth before a fall:

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, of West Virginia, was holding forth on the subject of war contracts. He recalled that in 1943 he had gone with Sen. Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, to Tucson, Ariz., to investigate complaints about an airfield.

"We discovered," he said, *"that one of the causes of the trouble was the fact that a foreman had stolen an invention perfected by a couple of other government employes and had sold the right to patent to some 'gadget' company in Ohio. That had disrupted the morale of the field. Of course, I will admit that the commanding officer was doing many things he should not have done, but it probably never would have stirred up any commotion had it not been for the fact that the foreman had stolen the patent."*

At this point, Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona leaped up and demanded: *"The foreman was not from Arizona, was he?"*

"No," replied Sen. Kilgore, *"I will have to admit to the Senator from Arizona that the foreman was an importation to his fair State. The only thing I checked up to see was whether he came from my State, and the Senator from Montana checked up to see whether he was from his State, and we dropped it at that."*

For no apparent reason, except possibly that both states begin with a capital "A," Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas horned into the debate. I do not know whether Sen. Fulbright stumbled in his speech or whether he is the victim of a typographical error because the Congressional Record quotes him as saying:

"He probably picked it up after he got there.'

The debate, in all its generous richness, continued

Mr. Kilgore: *"I should not be surprised."*

Mr. McFarland: *"Possibly he picked it up on the way through Arkansas."*

Mr. Kilgore: *"It is said that everything in Arizona has thorns on it the cactus and even the lands—and the thorns prick up things. Of course, I am not referring to the human beings there: I have not seen any thorns on them. Of course, this is all in the spirit of levity."*

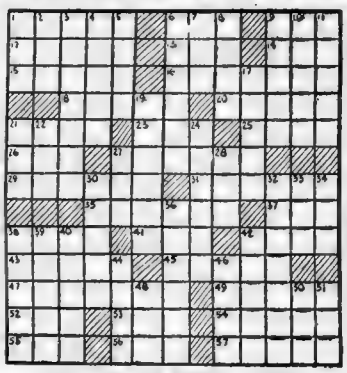
Note to ol' Col. Bill Johnson, distinguished publisher of the Tucson Citizen: Don't let those thorns tickle you into the spirit of levity. Remember the spirit of '76!

-3-

RIP KIRBY
HONEY HAS VANISHED? NO, DEE! SHE'S PROBABLY VISITING A FRIEND..OR RELATIVE.
MISS DORIAN'S EMPLOYER PHONED HERE, INQUIRING FOR HER. SHE HAD NOT REPORTED BACK TO WORK AT THE COMPLETION OF HER VACATION...ALL HIS ATTEMPTS TO REACH HER WERE FRUITLESS...
I KNEW THAT WAS UNLIKE MISS DORIAN, SIR. WITH YOU IN CALIFORNIA, I FELT SOMEWHAT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE GIRL'S SAFETY. YOU HAVE ENEMIES WHO WOULD NOT HESITATE TO STRIKE YOU THROUGH HER!
RIGHT!
THE RESORT AT WHICH MISS DORIAN HAD SPENT HER VACATION INFORMED ME SHE HAD LEFT FOR NEW YORK. I WENT TO HER APARTMENT. THE NIGHT ELEVATOR MAN SAID SHE HAD RETURNED BUT THAT NO ONE HAD SEEN HER SINCE!
STRANGE! DID YOU CHECK HER FRIENDS?

ACROSS

1—Shock
6—Vehicle
9—Came together
12—Get up
13—Prevarication
14—Hebrew high priest
15—Takes ease
16—Passed away
18—Seed integument
20—Long slender spar
21—God of love
23—Bitter vetch
25—Gains
26—Mountain gap
27—Endured
29—Thrown
31—Effaced
33—South American monkey
37—New Guinea base
39—Feminine name
41—Title of address
42—Abhor
43—Blasts
45—German city
47—Sharer
48—Lower region
53—Twilight
54—Curve
56—Ward off
58—Thing, in law
59—Poetry



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

DOWN

1—River in Switzerland
2—Prefix: before
3—Weapons
4—Fall flower
5—Minus
6—Clarifies
7—Suffer
8—Authentic
9—Middle point
10—Choose
11—Currents
17—Raccoon-like carnivore
19—Pastors
21—Performance
22—Low
24—Guides
27—Shelter
28—Before
30—Begin
32—Calumniate
33—Take nourishment
34—River in Scotland
36—Cook
38—Turkish monetary unit
39—Bequeath
40—Female horses
42—Cast forth
44—Flip
46—Imposture
48—Slikworm
50—Wander
51—Pig pen

Solution on Page 30

700 ROOMS FROM $2.50 BATH and RADIO
HOTEL DIXIE
43rd St., W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

Advertising Federation Told Promotion Lowers Prices

The old legend about building a better mouse trap, then sitting back while the public beats a path to one's door, has been greatly overdone, Jay D. Runkle, vice-president and general manager of Crowley, Miler & Co., Detroit, told the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America at the Hotel Statler, today.

"Even the best mouse trap," he said, "will not sell in sizeable quantities unless enough people are told about it. There is where advertising comes in—letting people know what we have to sell and why they should buy it."

Mass distribution without advertising is unthinkable, Runkle said, adding:

"Many people seem to think that if we did away with advertising we could reduce the prices of merchandise. Rather than reduce prices, the elimination would greatly increase them."

The Detroit businessman estimated that before the war this country's annual production was at the rate of $97,000,000,000, and now its productive capacity, augmented during the war period, has been lifted to $200,000,000,000.

Runkle said he believed that during the war wasteful habits were reflected in the use of some advertising.

"We hear a lot about institutional and prestige advertising," he said, "but it is my sincere belief this is a lot of chatter to cover up weaknesses in our advertising that some do not want uncovered.

"The best kind of prestige I know of is when we induce a customer to buy something in our store that she is proud of when she gets it home to show her family and friends."

Suspect Seized In Robbery Attack

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Police reported today the arrest of a 28-year-old male hairdresser who they said admitted the robbery of the wife of an Army officer and named a companion as the man who raped her.

Detectives identified the man as Harry Manesevitz, and said he surrendered at a Brooklyn police station. He was booked on a robbery charge.

Mrs. Audrey Cropp, 27, Paris-born wife of Lt. Col. Stanley Cropp of Fort Hamilton, identified Manesevitz, Dist. Atty. Miles McDonald said, adding that the woman declared she had been raped by the man's companion.

The Cropps and the two men met at a bar and grill, later going to a Manhattan night club. On the return trip to Brooklyn the car stalled and the Army officer was asked to give it a push. When he stepped out, the auto sped away.

REDS RAP U. S. WAR WORK

LONDON, May 27 (INS)—The Soviet magazine Bolshevik charged today that American "monopolists" sabotaged the war effort and some actually aided Germany.

MAINE LIBRARIAN NAMED

AUGUSTA, Me., May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Marion B. Stubbs of Hallowell, assistant Maine state librarian from 1917 to 1927, today was nominated state librarian by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth.

Henri Le Blanc*
has switched to Calvert because Calvert is mellower.
*of 5571 Milne St., New Orleans, La.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

13 Flights Daily—

FLIGHT NO.	LEAVES	FOR
597	6:30 a.m.	Providence, Newark, Washington, Raleigh-Durham, Charleston
591	8:45 a.m.	New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte, Atlanta
617	7:35 a.m.	New York, Washington, Columbia, Jacksonville, Miami
595	9:45 a.m.	Hartford-Springfield, Newark, Washington, Richmond, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Greenville, Atlanta, Albany, Tallahassee, Tampa, Miami
593	10:15 a.m.	New York, Washington, Greensboro-High Point, Charlotte
621	11:35 a.m.	Providence, New York, Washington, Greensboro-High Point, Charlotte, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis
625	11:55 a.m.	Newark, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Charleston, Jacksonville, Miami
673	12:40 p.m.	Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis
635	3:10 p.m.	Hartford-Springfield, New York, Washington, Greensboro-High Point, Charlotte, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville
601*	3:30 p.m.	New York, Jacksonville, Miami
605	5:00 p.m.	Providence, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, Winston-Salem, Greenville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans
609	5:35 p.m.	Providence, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Charleston, Jacksonville, Miami
629	10:00 p.m.	New York, Washington, Raleigh-Durham, Greenville, Atlanta

* 4-Engine Silverliner

All times are standard time

Call Liberty 5100 or your travel agent

EASTERN AIR LINES

THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Advertisement

FINDS SURE WAY TO AVOID CONSTIPATION

Says nothing "worked" except famous cereal

Wondering if you're doing right to take harsh laxatives? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I want to tell you how thankful I am for what KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* has done for me. For 30 years I have always had to take laxatives but they only gave me temporary relief. I tried everything I could, but nothing worked. Three months ago I started to eat *ALL-BRAN* daily and since then I haven't taken another laxative!" Mrs. Roy Daniels, 137 Davis St., Wyandotte, Mich.

You, too, may never have to take another laxative if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day either as a cereal or in muffins — and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* is not a purgative but a wholesome cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Get KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's *today.*

Keep your name always before the buyer's eye
Your advertisement in the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory lives not for a week or month, but continuously. It's always handy .. always within easy reach of the bigger buyers from busy housewives to high-powered executives.

It pays to list your business or service in the CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

POOR WIMPY !!
POOR HIM !!
HE'S GOING TO FIGHT A BULL WITH SOMETHING BESIDES A KNIFE AND FORK
POOR WIMPY !!
BEG PARDON ??
OH, MEESTAIR WEEMPY!! FOR ME YOU WILL ??
POSITIVELY —NO!!
HOWEVER, I DARE SAY THERE CAN BE NO HARM IN STARTING TRAINING !!
BRING ME A STEAK, MY FRIEND, A VERY LARGE STEAK— JUST CHOP OFF THE HORNS AND HOOFS !!
5-27
TOM SIMS & Brady

Playsuit Easy to Make—Garden Designs Useful

By MARIAN MARTIN

You'll be smart to make several! Pattern 9129 is adorable and sensible, too! Easy as pie to make, just look at the diagram. Sunsuit and bonnet open flat to iron. This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step. Pattern 9129: sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 sunsuit, bonnet, 1⅞ yds. 35-in.; ¼-yd. contrast. Sent 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. New!

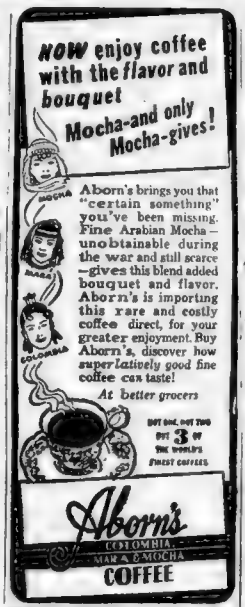
Get the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book now! Just 15 cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a free pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

Many uses for these delightful designs. Pattern 690 has transfer of 6 motifs 5½ x 7½ to 8 x 10 inches. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our New 1947 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 102 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, embroidery — personal accessories, home decorations, toys. Free instructions for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.

Edison Co. Employes Aid Cancer Research

The Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society today announced the campaign conducted by the Boston Edison Co. has raised $2900 to be used by the society in combating cancer by means of research, education and service.

The fund turned over by the Edison company represents nearly $1 per employe, Arthur T. Lyman, president of the Massachusetts division of the society, said. Many other employe groups have also turned over funds to the society to aid in combating the dread disease, Lyman announced.


NOW enjoy coffee with the flavor and bouquet
Mocha-and only Mocha-gives!
MOCHA
BRAZIL
COLOMBIA
Aborn's brings you that "certain something" you've been missing. Fine Arabian Mocha—unobtainable during the war and still scarce—gives this blend added bouquet and flavor. Aborn's is importing this rare and costly coffee direct, for your greater enjoyment. Buy Aborn's, discover how superlatively good fine coffee can taste!
At better grocers
BUT ONE, BUT TWO BUT 3 OF THE WORLD'S FINEST COFFEES
Aborn's
COLOMBIA MARACAIBO MOCHA
COFFEE

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

VELLO
sun tan lotion
Repels insects. Greaseless — odorless. The perfect Sun Burn Preventive. Lasting, safe, protection to assure a smooth tan without burning.
VELLO Sun Tan Cream — 2 ozs.
VELLO Sun Tan Lotion — 2 fluid ozs.
Price — 79¢
VELLO
sun tan cream

VELLO PRODUCTS LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse

LOVALON, simple and quick to use after a shampoo, does these 4 things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Brings out lustrous highlights.
2. Adds a rich, natural tint to hair.
3. Rinses away shampoo or soap film.
4. Leaves hair soft, easy to manage.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach—merely tints the hair as it rinses. Comes in 12 flattering shades. Try Lovalon.

At stores which sell toilet goods
25¢ and 10¢
LOVALON
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

MOTHERS—
Now you can get—A COMPLETE LINE OF
HEINZ BABY FOODS

HEINZ STRAINED MEATS are rich in flavors Baby enjoys

HEINZ STRAINED VEGETABLES are scientifically cooked and packed to retain uniformly high vitamin content

HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS and DESSERTS rate high for Flavor and Texture

HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREALS are light, fluffy, easy to digest

Backed by a 78-year quality reputation

You pay no premium for the best... Ask your grocer for Heinz

C-185-A

Velvety Leg Beautifier

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

COMES THE HOT WEATHER and our thoughts . . . but pronto . . . turn to the stockingless brigade . . . the gals who crave limb comfort AND appearance-smartness. Of course, dark, gossamer-sheer nylons are terribly oo-la-la and chic . . . and that elusive and intangible Dame Fashion says a woman should wear them with her light-colored prints, silks and other regalia . . . but!

Well, that's a pretty big but . . . BUT we're for forgetting the "but" and remembering the circumstances . . . and when the mercury soars the circumstances are obvious and we lose all track of what Dame Fashion mutters anyway.

Back to nature is a grand idea in hot weather . . . but temper it with discretion and make your leg show an appealing one. For instance . . . one of the best leg camouflaging agents around is some velvety stuff that goes on as smoothly as your nylon hose would. It is fast flowing and easily spreads over the legs for a simulated stocking sheerness that is both captivating and disarming.

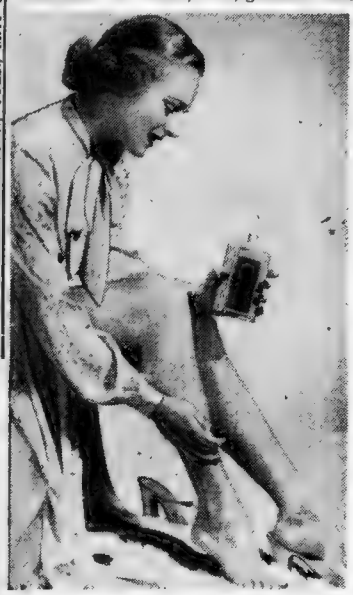
Rapid-drying . . . this liquid leg show cosmetic has an amazing affinity for limbs . . . even through a summer downpour . . . a tidy item to be considered, especially in New England when the weather is as temperamental as a prima donna. This favored lush-leg coverage will not rub off on your clothes . . . or his when you are dancing . . . and is easily removed with soap and water.

Not until your limbs have acquired a permanent coat of dark tan can you afford to tread the boards with limbs uncovered . . . either by hose or cosmetic camouflage. There's nothing especially appealing about untouched gams until they are beautified in bronze . . . real or acquired.

In the Interim . . . until you've been lazying-it on the beach and courting the rays . . . treat your stems to some cosmetic bronze. We favor the suntone shade of this liquid hose we feature today . . . a deep color that's right with either stark white or dark filmy sheers. Of course, if you want to look fragile and dainty . . . the special blend, a light neutral shade, is mighty pretty and an overtone of softness for summer pastels and delicate prints.

If you don't like liquid leg coverage . . . then, by all means, wear your nylons. You may be warm . . . but you'll be groomed in appearance. But don't get green with envy at the gals of the hoseless happiness . . . just grin and bear it!

For the name of this waterproof liquid leg beautifier, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

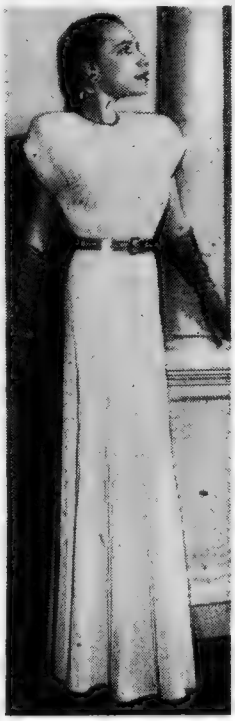


FOR A good, good day "with the sun in the morning and the moon at night" and comfort all-round-the-clock . . . do as this good-to-the-eye model is doing! Join the stockingless brigade but treat your limbs one of the best camouflaging agents around . . . velvety stuff that transmits its smooth softness to the legs for a nylon-nicety look.

Macaroni, Vegetables Make Healthful Dishes

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

MENU-PLANNING on a limited budget is real fun when you feature summer vegetables at their peak of color and flavor in low-cost macaroni dishes.



PURE flowing line of fluted Grecian columns is simulated in this tapered, minute, vertically tucked sheer white crepe evening gown worn by CBS star Toni Darnay. Belted in gold kid . . . and accessorized with finely wrought gold jewelry . . . this Varden Petite original was created especially to add slenderizing height to the woman five-feet-five and under . . . and the towering inference is obvious —R. M.

In these exciting new ideas, the list of vitamins furnished by the vegetables alone sounds like a scrambled alphabet. Most of us learned that the yellow and green vegetables are full of vitamin A. The deeper the green color, the more of this vitamin there usually is. But the spinach, watercress, peppers, tomatoes and other vegetables in these color-bright dishes have B, C, and G vitamins, too, as well as many needed minerals.

Macaroni made from durum wheat is a sturdy foundation food for such a load of healthful eating. First, it furnishes high-quality plant protein to supplement the excellent animal proteins of meat, eggs, cheese and milk in these dishes. Macaroni also rates high as an energy food, needed even during the summer months to keep the body machinery running smoothly. All this food value at so reasonable cost has long since turned thrift-minded, health-conscious homemakers into real macaroni boosters.

Spinach in the center of a macaroni ring is the center of interest as well. It holds that brilliant emerald color best when cooked in a small amount of water for only a few minutes until it "wilts." A topping of velvety cheese sauce garnished with sliced hard-cooked eggs and stuffed olives makes spinach in Macaroni Ring such an appealing eyeful that there will seldom be such a problem as leftovers.

SPINACH IN MACARONI RING

1 tbsp. salt
3 qts. boiling water
6 ounces long macaroni
1 lb. spinach, cooked
1½ cups cheese sauce
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Sliced stuffed olives
Salt and pepper

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and continue boiling until macaroni is tender (about 12 minutes). Drain and rinse macaroni. Arrange macaroni in "nest" fashion. Fill center with cooked spinach. Garnish with cheese sauce, sliced eggs and olives. Season to taste. Makes 4 servings.

Refreshingly crisp and cool, this Summer Harvest Salad has a list of ingredients that reads like a vegetable catalog. Such a whole-meal dish is convenient to take for a picnic lunch in your own back yard and quite satisfying with a simple dessert of fruit or ice cream and a beverage.

SUMMER HARVEST SALAD

1 tbsp. salt 3 qts. boiling water
6 ounces elbow macaroni
1 bunch watercress, washed
½ cup chopped celery
1 tomato, cut in wedges
¼ cup chopped green pepper
6 radishes, sliced thin
¼ cup coarsely chopped cucumber
1 12-oz. can table-ready meat, diced, or other cooked, cubed meat
¾ cup French dressing
1½ tsp. salt

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and continue boiling until macaroni is tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and rinse macaroni in cold water. While macaroni is cooking, toss together watercress, celery, tomato, onion, green pepper, radishes, cucumber and meat. Mix salad dressing and 1½ teaspoons salt. Add to tossed vegetable-meat mixture. Add macaroni, mixing lightly. Chill well. Served on lettuce leaves or beds of watercress. Makes 4 servings.

TELEPHONE COURTESY

"Thank you for calling" . . . that's a very nice thing to hear someone say at the telephone.

—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Two-Timing No Solution

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl of 16, and have been married to a boy 22 for nine months. When I married this man, we had fun, and lots of it, but it seems that as soon as he said "I do," all of that fun ceased. I love my husband very much, and I'm sure he loves me and would do anything for me, but he won't take me out.

Now I've met a young man with whom I go out and always have a good time. What should I do? I am very unhappy with my husband. MARIAN.

Dear Marian:

You say you love your husband, and yet in the next sentence you tell me how you're two-timing him. What kind of love is that? I should think the first thing you'd better do would be to stop going out on the sly with another man.

The trouble with you, of course, is that you got married far too young, long before you had had enough of the normal good times any teen-age girl ought to be having. At 16, you naturally weren't ready to settle down.

But you did marry, and you are married, and since you claim to love your husband, and feel sure he loves you and would want to make you happy, I think you should try and work things out with him before you start looking around for other men to give you good times.

To help you do this, you really need some guidance from someone with whom you can talk and who could get from you enough information on your situation to give you some intelligent suggestions. Haven't you some older relative or friend with whom you could discuss things? If not, take the problem to your priest or minister, or to one of the workers in your local YWCA. If you would like me to give you the name of someone in the YWCA you could go to see, write me again. I am sure you could get the wise advice you need in one of these ways.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 27, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You should not delay your vacation too long this summer. It promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of your life.

Lucky number—14
Lucky color: BLUE
Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE
Lucky stone: ONYX

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

COURTESY TOWARD CHILD — You give your attention to the adult who wants to tell you something; you like to have others show interest in your plans, your possessions. Show the same courtesy toward children. It's a disappointment for the child who runs home with news of the school play, a class game, etc., to be met with "Don't bother me!" He should apologize when he interrupts. You should evince interest in his affairs.

Glamor While Gardening

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

GLAMOR among the radishes and lettuce plants is yours for a look at what the designers are doing with gardening clothes. The array of thoroughly practical, completely attractive gardening outfits will convince you that it's easy to be beautiful even when battling potato bugs.

Sturdy materials that will stand strenuous garden work are used. Such fabrics as denim, twill and cotton gabardine are favorites. The best outfits consist of shorts or divided skirts, a tailored shirt or a simple pullover and a loose-cut jacket. All the pieces are cut full, with pleats and darts to allow for the bending that goes with gardening. Roomy pockets for holding the small tools, plant labels, string and seed packages are important features. Many of the outfits come with brimmed hats which keep the hair out of your eyes and afford protection from the sun.

A distinctive gardening outfit is sketched today. The shorts and the loose 'all jacket are made of sturdy blue denim, fringed in the same material. Arrow darts in the shorts give fit over the hips. There is a back hip pocket on the shorts and two pockets on the jacket. A crew hat completes the outfit.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Harvard '22 Plans Big Reunion

HARVARD'S CLASS of 1922 is all set for one of the gayest 25th reunions in the University's history. Over 1000 strong, class members and their families are moving into the dormitories in Harvard Yard next week for four days crammed with festivities.

A thoroughly organized affair, the class even has its own numerals for reunion headquarters phone number. It has taken over the Pops Monday night. The next day they'll have an outing at Essex County Club, Manchester, and Wednesday's program includes Class Day exercises, Harvard-Yale baseball game and class dinner at the Harvard Club. While the men are toasting their college days the wives and children will have a dinner party at The Somerset. On Commencement Day, there will be the traditional spreads in Harvard Yard and a tea for 1922 to wind up the festivities.

H. S. Payson Rowe of Cambridge is 25th reunion chairman, assisted by Ralph G. Boyd, Leonard Wheeler, Jr., Richard R. Higgins and Frederick T. Pratt. Mrs. Higgins is chairman of the ladies' committee, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Pratt assisting.

Among the many couples moving into the Yard for the celebration are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leland of West Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chute of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Kane of New York. All three wives were classmates at Smith and admit that if they survive the Harvard festivities they'll be attending their own reunion the following week.

Mrs. Cabot
Bachrach Photo

Others in '22 are Judge and Mrs. Charles C. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. William Bramhall Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Hunneman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Colt and many more.

ANOTHER GAY REUNION will be the 50th of the class of 1897. Mr. Roger L. Scaife is class secretary. Festivities include picnic luncheons at the estates of two classmates, Allan Forbes of Westwood and Rev. Henry W. Foote of Cambridge. The ladies' dinner will be at the Chilton Club while the men have their class dinner at The Somerset.

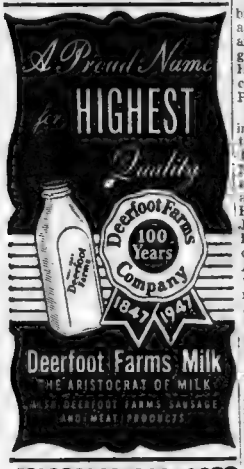
The wives of the above mentioned classmates will be in the reunion gathering together with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Scott and many others.

JUNE 7 will be the wedding day of Madeleine Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Mather of Beacon st., and David L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Anderson, Portland, Ore. Their wedding at Christ Church, Cambridge, will be followed by a reception at the Women's City Club.

Madeleine will be attended by her three sisters, Constance and Anne Mather and Mrs. Thornton Stearns of Winchester. Also Kathleen Burns and Mrs. George D. Kinder of Cleveland, O. The latter, a Vassar classmate of the prospective bride, will be matron of honor.

Gordon McCouch of Philadelphia will be best man and the ushers, Thornton Stearns, brother-in-law of the bride; Wm. Chandler, Portland, Ore.; W. Lewis Hyde, Cambridge; Charles Price, University of Virginia Theological School, and Theodore Shohl, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Vacuum Packed in Glass!



DOES YOUR CHILD FAIL To Get a Good Breakfast?

7 out of 10 Get Poor Breakfasts, Survey of 2196 Youngsters Discloses

Serve Your Child The Basic "WONDER 4" BREAKFAST Daily for Growth and Energy

Here's the basic "WONDER 4"
1 ORANGE
1 EGG
1 GLASS OF MILK
2 SLICES OF WONDER BREAD AND BUTTER

(Offers Main Requirements of National Research Council)

Partial List of Food Elements in the "WONDER 4"
Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, E, Pantothenic, Niacin, Inositol, Biotin, Choline, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Potassium, Sulfur, Magnesium, Copper, Sodium, Manganese, Protein, Carbohydrate, Fat.

Your Grocer has Everything You Need for a Perfect "Wonder 4" Breakfast

How WONDER BREAD Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated at right)

THE foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.

And that means 3 good meals a day. Don't short-change your child at breakfast as so many mothers do. Make the morning meal a big meal—to start the day right. Plenty of good food. Plenty of Wonder Bread.

Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.

See for yourself the 8 ways Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies. Naturally, you want your child to have every advantage—so serve plenty of Wonder Bread.

And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh. Plain or toasted.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 18% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread for breakfast—and every meal!

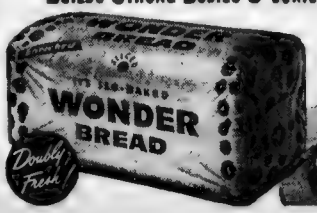
2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

2 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 3 Eggs.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Analysis Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

WONDER BREAD
BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!



THE ONLY OIL YOU NEED FOR ALL FRYING AND SALAD DRESSINGS!

MAZOLA is the all-purpose oil, that makes so many good things.

MAZOLA* fried fish, served with a MAZOLA-dressed green salad, makes a delicious, economical meal. It is well-balanced, and gives you proteins, vitamins and minerals.

At your grocers in bottles and tins

*MAZOLA is a registered trade-mark of Corn Products Refining Co., New York, N.Y.

TUNE IN • YANKEE NETWORK NEWS 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. Mon. thru Sat.

"Dad's an engineer. He rigged this couch up for my too-ardent boy friends!"

June Allyson Test At Loew's State

Girls resembling the diminutive and delectable June Allyson, co-starred with Van Johnson in MGM's "High Barbaree," are eligible to compete for a beautiful wrist-watch and a recommendation for a screen test.

That is, they must be aged between 18 and 25 to be eligible. Only other requirement is that they send in their photographs backed with the necessary information to the Publicity Dept., Loew's State Theater, Boston. The winner is to be announced soon after the Saturday noon deadline.

"High Barbaree," as you must know, is due on Loew's twin screens on Thursday.

JAIL CHINA STUDENTS

SHANGHAI, May 27 (AP)—Shanghai authorities announced today that 11 of 121 students arrested in week-end "peace demonstrations" have been sentenced to five to seven years' imprisonment for "stimulating social unrest," but Mayor K. C. Wu promised to intervene.

VACATION HINTS

NEW LONDON, N. H., May 27 (AP) — With vacationists expecting more for their money this year, a railroad man told New Hampshire vacation resort operators to beware "sour pussee, lumpy mattresses, poor food, or too many bathrooms that are five minutes walk from bedrooms."

Robert M. Edgar, assistant to the president of the Boston and Maine Railroad and the Maine Central Railroad, speaking to the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Ass'n, said that while New England recreation is a multi-million dollar business "nothing is as timid as a million dollars."

"Vacationists," he said, "will not any longer pay a good price for a poor room with an uncomfortable bed, at a spot where their treatment is indifferent."

IF YOU GO IN TH' SOFT DRINK BUSINESS WITH TH' JUDGE, THIS IS TH' JOLT YOU'LL TAKE!
$30,000 FOR A BUILDING, $20,000 FOR BOTTLING AND BOTTLE-WASHING MACHINES, $10,000 FOR BOTTLES AND CAPS, $7000 FOR TRUCKS, $5000 FOR MATERIALS TO MAKE TH' DRINKS, AND $20,000 FOR ADVERTISING!
GOLP
SWALLOWING HIS BUBBLE GUM
COME-IN $200 I INVESKTED IS LIKE A FAUCET DRIP COMPARED TUH NIAGARA FALLS!
Gene Ahern
THAT'S JUST TO GET STARTED, JUNIOR
5-27

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—What causes boxwood leaves to blister and turn white?

A—This is caused by box leaf miners. Spray with nicotine-sulphate, using molasses as a sticker.

Q—Can DDT be used to control the Mexican bean beetle?

A—DDT is not an effective control against the bean beetle. Use rotenone or magnesium arsenate as directed on the package.

Q—Last year a number of our white pines wilted at the tip.

A—This is caused by the white pine weevil, which lays its egg in the tender growing point. As this insect hatches it bores into the stem and causes the tip to wilt. Cut off the tip below the weevil spot and burn. Your pine will develop another terminal shoot.

Q—Should annual flowers be pinched back when being set in the garden?

A—This is not always necessary, but when buying young plants that have been grown close in flats they may be spindly. Pinch back the tip to encourage side shoots to grow, and develop a sturdy plant.

Q—Can corn be planted now?

A—Yes. If the soil is well drained and warm it seems safe to make that early planting of corn. Do not cover seed too deep, or it may rot.

Q—Is it too late to trim the grapevine?

A—It is rather late, but it is better to prune it back than to leave it. You may notice some bleeding, but it will do little harm.

Sub, Destroyer Collide During Ct. Maneuvers

NEW LONDON, Ct., May 27 (AP)—Considerable damage to her periscope, topside and radar equipment was received by the submarine Torsk in a collision with the destroyer Johnston during Block Island Sound maneuvers.

This was announced by the public relations officer for U. S. Atlantic Fleet submarine forces after the Torsk, skippered by Com. Richard Holden, returned to the U. S. Navy Base here.

Boston's Movie Clock

EXETER—"Stairway to Heaven," 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

CASINO—"Idea Girl," 9, 5. "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," 10:40, 6:40. Burlesque, 12, 2:20, 8:30.

MODERN — "The Macomber Affair," 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:28. "Jewels of Brandenburg," 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10.

OLD HOWARD — "Strange Case of Martha Ivers," 9:52, 6:05. "My Name Is Julia Ross," 9, 2. Burlesque, 12, 3:45, 8:30.

BEACON — "Criminal Court," 9:47, 12:20, 3:05, 6:44, 8:22. "Claudia and David, 11:01, 1:40, 4:19, 6:53, 9:37.

RKO-BOSTON — "Best Years of Our Lives," 9, 12, 3, 6, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Egg and I," 9:15, 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Big Time," 11:50, 1:40, 5:30, 8:20.

STATE—"Duel in the Sun," 11:30, 2, 4:55, 7:55, 9:40.

ORPHEUM—"Duel in the Sun," 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:55, 7:10, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"That's My Man," 11:20, 2:45, 6:19, 9:35. "Love and Learn," 9:35, 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

FENWAY—"That's My Man," 11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30; "Love and Learn," 1:30, 4:45, 8:00.

SCOLLAY—"Blaze of Noon," 11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30; "That Way With Women," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

OLYMPIA—"Blaze of Noon," 9:10, 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35; "That Way With Women," 10:40, 1:45, 4:55, 8:00.

MAJESTIC—"Johnny O'Clock," 10:10, 12:59, 3:48, 6:37, 9:28; "Over the Santa Fe Trail," 11:53, 2:43, 5:31, 8:20.

OLD SOUTH—"Before Him All Rome Trembled," 10:00, 12:20, 3:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Run on a Week-end," 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40; "Three on a Ticket," 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX—"On the Santa Fe Trail," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45; "Johnny O'Clock," 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

VICTORY—"Bad Man's Territory," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25; "Lady Takes a Chance," 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

CENTER THEATER—"Goldwyn Follies," 11:00, 2:24, 5:45, 9:12; "My Dog Shep," 9:36, 1:02, 4:26, 7:50.

FINE ARTS—"Here's Ireland," 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10; "Bonnie's Lassie," 1:00, 3:35, 6:55, 8:25.

LAFFMOVIE—"Tillie's Punctured Romance," 10:25, 12:29, 2:33, 4:31, 6:41, 8:45, 10:49; other funny features.

UPTOWN—"The Imperfect Lady," 3:30, 6:30, 9:45; "Trail Street," 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

FINAL WEEK!
The Great Singing Star
ARTHUR LEE SIMPKINS
DARING & EXCITING
BARBARA BELMORE
SUN.-JOE E. LEWIS
Latin Quarter
46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

The CAVE
QUITA BRAZIL
Exotic Singer
THE FUN SPOT IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
AUTHENTIC LATIN-AMERICAN MUSIC
Finest Liquors Only!
Van Rensselaer Pl. | Boylston Place
Next Majestic Theatre | Next Colonial Theatre

Andrew M. Spheeris*
has switched to Calvert because Calvert is lighter.
*of 4820 N. Wilson Dr., Shorewood, Wis.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

WHERE TO DINE
RED COACH GRILL
STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS
43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON. COM. 1900

STORK CLUB
MEMBERS and GUESTS
BOSTON'S FAVORITE SINGING STAR RUDIE BAUER
CHARLESTOWN'S FAVORITE HELEN NEEDHAM
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
CITY SQ., CHARLESTOWN

RIO MARIE CORD 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY & SUNDAY Dinner $1.00
No Cover. No Min. Exc. Fri., Sat.
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122. SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS.

MUSIC BOX In the new Copley Sq. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—continuous entertainment nightly — Dancing 9 to 1 — Excellent Food — Grill Room open 7:30 A. M. Burgundy Lounge open from Noon to Midnight. 47 Huntington Ave. KEN. 9000.

AVERY HOTEL—GRILL ROOM Luncheons from 40c, Dinners from 65c. Tommy Carr's Music in Boston's Smartest Gendervous, The Canoe Room, Dancing. No Cover. No Minimum. Avery St. at Washington. HAN. 1200.

HON LOY DOO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Foods. Open from 4 P. M. Winter Sue will greet you. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sundays. Liberty 0067.

BLINSTRUB'S Village
ALWAYS A SMART REVUE 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:30 & 11
EXCELLENT DINNERS 5 MIN. FROM PARK ST.
308 B'WAY; SOUTH BOSTON 4535
BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT

SUN VALLEY
Worcester Pike Jct. Route 9 and 20 at Shrewsbury
Thurs. MAY 29
Gala Opening 9 to 2 A. M.
DUKE ELLINGTON and his WORLD FAMOUS BAND
Friday, May 30, RHODES, PROVIDENCE

CENTER THEATRE WASHINGTON ST. at STUART
NOW
GOLDWYN FOLLIES in TECHNICOLOR plus 2nd HIT
FRIDAY Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

UPTOWN BOSTON'S FINEST KENmore 3460
Ray MILLAND - Teresa WRIGHT
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"
Randolph SCOTT "TRAIL STREET" ANNE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Extra Holiday Eve. Midnight Show Thurs. at 12 Mid.

THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10. P. M.
HINDER & ROSEN MARIE COND
Cleo Canfield - Eddie Garlock Linda Leslie - Chic Hunter
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
NEXT MONDAY—LOIS De FEE

CASINO Midnite Show Friday
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
BURLESK
STEVE MILLS—LYN PAIGE
Jeanine—Jimmy Plato—Ruth O'Brien
MON., JUNE 2—SHEILA LIND—SUNNY LOVETT

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.
RANDOLPH SCOTT "BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
JOHN WAYNE "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

BEACON
ROBERT YOUNG-DOROTHY McGUIRE "CLAUDIA AND DAVID"
TOM CONWAY "CRIMINAL COURT"

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
DICK POWELL EVELYN KEYES IN Johnny O'clock
NOW TRANS-LUX and MAJESTIC

EXETER KEN 7067
FIRST TIMES AT BOYLSTON CROSS
Exeter Street Theatre presents
DAVID RAWN-RAYMOND MASSEY
ROBERT WALKER
in STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN
KIM HUNTER MARIUS GORING
A GROUP OF NEW SHORT FILMS

Bracken-Lane
"FUN ON A WEEKEND"
Now TREMONT

CLAUDETTE COLBERT obviously can pass a beauty contest easier than a cooking contest in this cookbook-absorbed scene with Fred MacMurray in "The Egg and I" which is remaining a second week on Keith Memorial screen, beginning tomorrow.

Brenda Forbes, Bolger Hit Player, to Wed in Chicago

Brenda Forbes, Ray Bolger's featured comedienne in the Broadway musical hit, "Three To Make Ready," opening at the Colonial Monday night, will fly to Chicago to become the bride of Attorney Merrill Sheppard there on June 17.

The Windy City barrister and Miss Forbes became engaged while "Three To Make Ready" was running in Chicago this winter. They met originally eight years ago when "One For the Money" played there.

Miss Forbes' attendant will be Katharine Cornell who will stop off in Chicago en route home from the West Coast where she has been appearing in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Miss Forbes has appeared with Miss Cornell on several occasions and trouped overseas with "The Barretts" when it played for service personnel three years ago.

Special Midnight Show at Old Howard

There will be a special holiday eve midnight show on Thursday night beginning at 12, at the Old Howard, where Binder and Rosen are the comedy hit of the week. Assisting comic, Eddie Gurlock, and Marie Cord, popular night-club entertainer, who heads the beauty parade, are other featured performers. The regular Friday night midnight show will go on as usual.

Plymouth Prices Cut for Summer

The new summer price schedule, initiated by John Wildberg beginning last night for his production of "Anna Lucasta" at the Plymouth, cuts the Broadway price for orchestra seats in half for our town's favored playgoers.

The new price scale offers orchestra seats for $2 plus tax for all evening performances and $1.50 plus tax for the orchestra for Thursday and Saturday matinees.

According to available statistics, this is probably the first time in 20 years that Boston's theater public has been given the opportunity of enjoying a record-breaking Broadway play at such reduced prices.

OLDEST AMHERST GRAD DIES

MONSON, May 27 (AP)—Frank G. Nelson, 96, reported to be the oldest living graduate of Amherst College, died at his home from a heart attack.

MODERN'S NEW BILL

Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett, in "The Macomber Affair," are now to be seen on the Modern screen. On the same bill is "Jewels of Brandenburg," with Richard Travis and Micheline Cheirel.

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
TICKETS 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2
TAX INC.
ALL SEATS ON SALE
2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

COLONIAL NEXT MON.
MATS. WED. & SAT. SEATS NOW
RAY BOLGER
in the Hilarious Musical Revue Hit
Three To Make Ready
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

EVES. Best Seats $2 Plus Tax
PLYMOUTH
Mats. Thurs.-Sat.
ANNA LUCASTA
MATS. Best Seats $1.50 Plus Tax
EVES. $1, 1.50, 2.00. MATS. $1, 1.50 (Plus tax)

ENDS TODAY:— CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"
STARTS TOMM
IT GETS YOU GAY THAT LATIN WAY!
SALUDOS AMIGOS
PLUS Donald DUCK Joe CARIOCA GOOFY
MERRIE MELODY
EDGAR KENNEDY
THREE STOOGES
PUPPETOON
PLUTO
COLOR RHAPSODIE
HUGH HERBERT
L.A.F.F. MOVIE
WASHINGTON ST. OPP. R. H. WHITE

NEIGHBORHOOD TUESDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY
DORCHESTER—BACK BAY—WATERTOWN
Now DORCHESTER STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE. WATERTOWN SQ. AT 3 THEATRES
George O'Brien in TALL TIMBER with WARD BOND
THEY FOUGHT TO THE DEATH! BLACK STALLION THE MOROCCAN HORSES SHEIK and KID
On Stage at Strand: A.G.V.A. Tryout Nite

ARLINGTON
REGENT Tyrone Power "RAZOR'S EDGE" ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Evs. 8 Also "MARCH OF TIME"
—KENMORE SQUARE—BACK BAY—
KENMORE 777 BEACON ST. KEN. 0778
2nd BIG WEEK JAMES MASON SEVENTH VEIL PLUS—OVERLANDERS

SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION FORGOTTEN ISLAND 1½ HOURS
"IT'S BESTIVAL TIME" TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL FOLLIES SPECTACLE

BROOKLINE
Ends Tues.: "Song of Scheherazade"
Coolidge Corner
Starts Wed. Gregory Peck in Hemingway's THE MACOMBER AFFAIR

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
Paulette Goddard-Fred MacMurray Suddenly It's Spring
Starting Wednesday—4 Days "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"

LECHMERE James Cagney "GREAT GUY" "G. I. WAR BRIDES" directware

PORTER Dan Duryea "WHITE TIE and TAILS" Also "THE AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"

OLYMPIA Kenny Delmar "IT'S A JOKE, SON" Robt. Mitchum "PURSUED"

CANTON
STRAND Humphrey Bogart "DEAD RECKONING" plus Judy Canova "Blazin' in the Corn"

CHARLESTOWN
CHATHAM 1651 THOMPSON SQ. 50 FEET OF FREE PARKING
Brian Aherne-Loraine Day "THE LOCKET" Lynn Roberts "THE PILGRIM LADY"

DEDHAM
COMMUNITY Loraine Day "THE LOCKET" Peter Lorre "BEAST WITH 5 FINGERS"

DORCHESTER
ADAMS EXPRESSWAY 2090 CONTINUOUS
John Wayne-Claire Trevor "ALLEGHENY UPRISING" Victor MacLaglen, "SEA DEVILS"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET Cont. 1:00 to 11 MATTAPAN Adolphe Menjou-Claire Trevor "BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS" Also Jean Gillie—"DECOY"

EAST BOSTON
ORIENT Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" PALACE "JOURNEY TOGETHER"

EVERETT
CAPITOL 2:00 7:40 PARK
John Garfield Jane Greer "HUMORESQUE" "CALENDAR GIRL" "THE GHOST GOES WILD" "THE MISSING LADY"

LYNN
On the LYNNWAY - HUbbl 14
LYRIC & LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE
Burgess Meredith-Betty Field "OF MICE AND MEN"
V. Mature "One Million B.C."

MALDEN
GRANADA Jos. Cagney-Annabella "13 RUE MADELEINE" "Fabulous Dorseys" Above program not shown at Auditorium next week

STRAND Frank Sinatra-K. Grayson "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" "WILLIE'S DAUGHTER"

MYSTIC Randolph Scott-Ann Jeffreys "TRAIL STREET" James Dunn "THAT BRENNAN GIRL"

ORPHEUM Fredric March "TOMORROW THE WORLD" Virginia Grey "BRAZIL" 200 Seats at 35c Nightly, Fri. Sun. & Hols.

AUDITORIUM D. Fairbanks-M. O'Hara "SINBAD THE SAILOR" "THE PILGRIM'S LADY" Best Wed. F. Milland-B. Stanwyck "California"

MAPLEWOOD James Cagney "A GREAT GUY" "CITY WITHOUT MEN"

CAPITOL Paul Henreid "OF MEN AND BONDAGE" Also "BAMBOO BLONDE"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
HYde 1800 Sid. 1000
Joan Caulfield Dennis Morgan "THE TIME, THE PLACE & THE GIRL" "THE 13TH HOUR" Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone" Also "LES MISERABLES"
NORTH STATION

LANCASTER PHONE LAF 4050
Robert Young-Ann Richards "THE SEARCHING WIND" Also "FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"

REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2000
DORCHESTER MATTAPAN "PURSUED" TERRACE DORCHESTER
Robert Mitchum-Teresa Wright-Judith Anderson-Dean Jagger-Harry Carey-Alan Hale-Directed by RAOUL WALSH

SAUGUS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ONE WAY TO LOVE with THE STRANGE MR. GREGORY CARTOON NEWS

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE EXPRESSWAY
One of Year's 10 Best "OPEN CITY" "BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW"

NEW ORPHEUM FROspect 4800
Humphrey Bogart "THE BIG SLEEP" Also "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2300 Cont. Daily "I'LL BE YOURS" Deanna Durbin "ROLL ON TEXAS MOON" Roy Rogers

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE JOHN HODIAK-NANCY GUILD SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT RANGE OF "DESTINY" CARTOON NEWS

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mat. 1 P.M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Rosalind Russell "SISTER KENNY" Also Keen Alan Curtis "Flight To Nowhere" Evelyn Ankers

WINTHROP
WINTHROP AND STATE R. Mitchum T. Wright "PENNY ED" "Jewels of Brandenburg"

KEITH MEMORIAL
COLBERT & MacMURRAY
"The EGG and I"
MARJORIE MAIN
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SPECIAL POLICY
RKO BOSTON
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
CONTINUOUS!
NO RESERVED SEATS!
Special Popular Prices
WEEKDAYS
Aft. 74c Eve. $1.20 INC. TAX
Children—All Times 50c
Samuel Goldwyn's
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
Myrna Loy · Fredric March
Dana Andrews · Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo · Harold Russell

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
Open: Orpheum 8:45, State 11:15
LAST 2 DAYS
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
DUEL IN THE SUN (in Technicolor)
JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTON
CAST OF 2500
Prices this engagement only (Mon. thru Fri.) Opn to 5 90c Inc. 5 to close $1.25 tax

McP Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART · BARBARA STANWYCK · ALEXIS SMITH
"The TWO Mrs. Carrolls"
Plus 2nd Hit: Phillip Reed · Hillary Brooke "BIG TOWN"
STARTS THURS. ALAN LADD "CALCUTTA" PLUS "A LIKELY STORY"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY FRANK BOZARGE'S
Don AMECHE · Catherine McLEOD "THAT'S MY MAN"
Jack CARSON · Martha VICKERS · Robert HUTTON "LOVE AND LEARN"
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
June HAZLER "BLAZE OF NOON" Sydney HATHAWAY "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN" Martha VICKERS
MODERN
Gregory Peck "MACOMBER AFFAIR" Joan Bennett Co-Hit "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOR. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 F. Sinatra "It Happened in Brooklyn" J. Durante Benita Granville "THE GUILTY" Don Castle

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 F. MacMurray-P. Goddard "Suddenly It's Spring" Ed. Albert-Constance Moore "Hit Parade of 1947"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225. 1:30-7:45. Late News Ray Milland-Teresa Wright "IMPERFECT LADY" Randolph Scott-Anne Jeffreys "TRAIL STREET"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11 F. March "LES MISERABLES" Charles Laughton Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone" H. Kelly

HARVARD KIR. 4663. 1:45-7:45 Bob Hope "My Favorite Brunette" Dorothy Lamour Kane Richmond "Behind the Mask" Barbara Reed

CHELSEA
BROADWAY 1:45-7:30. CHE. 2770 Randolph Scott "TRAIL STREET" Robert Ryan Richard Dix "SECRET OF THE WHISTLER"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Robert Mitchum-Teresa Wright "PURSUED" Kenny Delmar "IT'S A JOKE, SON"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" Russell Wade "SHOOT TO KILL"

FIELDS All Request Program TAL. 3200 Betty Grable-Dick Haymes 1:45-6:30-8:15 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" (Color) Dana Andrews-Gene Tierney—"LAURA"

FRANKLIN Frank Sinatra-Jimmy Durante Ends Today "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" 1:30-7:45 Benita Granville "THE GUILTY"

LIBERTY D. Fairbanks, Jr.-M. O'Hara Ends Today "SINBAD THE SAILOR" In color 1:30 & 7:45 "Gentle Blackie & The Law" C. Morris

MORTON Robert Mitchum-Teresa Wright 1:30-7:45 "PURSUED" GEN. 6300 Joan Rogers "BACKLASH"

STRAND Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett Ends Today "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR" 1:30-7:45 Also "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

DORCHESTER CONT.
UPHAMS Joan Bennett-Vic. Mature TAL. 6000 "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" Cont. 12:30 Preston Foster "LAST MILE"

HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK HYD. 1411. 1:30-7:45 Fred Astaire—"SECOND CHORUS" Co-Hit—"FLYING DEUCES"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. END. 4800 Robert Mitchum "PURSUED" Teresa Wright Sonny Tufts "EASY COME, EASY GO"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett BLU. 1200 "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR" 1:30-7:45 "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett MIC. 0100 "MACOMBER AFFAIR" 1:30-7:45 "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

DUDLEY Robert Mitchum-Loraine Day 1:45 Cont. from 6:30 Brian Aherne "THE LOCKET" "SING WHILE YOU DANCE"

EGLESTON Robert Mitchum-Teresa Wright ENd. 7123 "PURSUED" plus Barry 1:30-7:45 Fitzgerald in "Easy Come, Easy Go"

HUMBOLDT Ron. Colman-Peggy Cummins MIC. 1100 "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY" 1:30 & 7:45 Joan Rogers "BACKLASH"

ROXIE Frank Sinatra-Jimmy Durante Ends Today "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" 1:30-7:45 "TRAIL STREET" Randolph Scott

WARREN Ronald Colman
WAR. 9037 "LATE GEORGE APLEY" 1:30 & 7:45 Joan Rogers "BACKLASH"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol 1:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
ROBERT MITCHUM JO ANN MARLOWE "THE LOCKET" 7:45 "LITTLE IODINE" LORAINE DAY ROBERT CAVANAUGH

CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour "My Favorite Brunette" Nancy Coleman-M. Lindsay "Mr. Blue's Secret"

STRAND SOM. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Betty Grable "SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" (Color) Kane Richmond "Don't Gamble With Strangers"

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

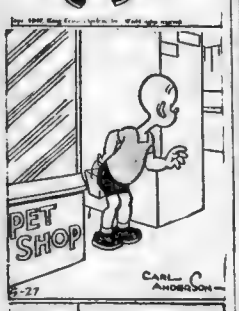
Bringing Up Father

Case of the Missing Pipe

By George McManus

NOW THAT IT'S QUIET AROUND HERE - I'LL SEE WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN TH' WORLD!
LISTEN - HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO SMOKE YOUR HORRID PIPE AROUND HERE? ESPECIALLY IN THE PARLOR -
BUT - MAGGIE!
SHUT UP - I'LL GET RID OF IT ONCE AND FOR ALL!
PARDON - MUM - BUT YOUR BROTHER PHONED AND SAID HE FORGOT HIS PIPE - HE LEFT IT IN THE PARLOR - HE'LL CALL FOR IT TOMORROW -

HENRY



MYRTLE

GOSH, POP! I JUST HAD AN AWFUL DREAM!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. DREAMS ALWAYS GO BY CONTRARY!
WHATEVER YOU DREAM WHEN YOU'RE ASLEEP WILL TURN OUT JUST THE OPPOSITE WHEN YOU WAKE UP — SEE?
WHAT DID YOU DREAM?
I DREAMED I ASKED YOU FOR A NICKEL AND YOU SAID NO!
IT'S TOO BAD I DIDN'T DREAM ABOUT A DIME!

THE PHANTOM

WHY INVENT SUCH A SILLY STORY! IT'S YOUR OWN AFFAIR IF YOU TAKE A RIDE WITH A GIRL!
DON'T BLAME DIANA. GIRLS IN LOVE GET JEALOUS AT THE DROP OF A HAT.
BUT, DAVE — I TOLD HER THE WHOLE STORY -
IT IS A HARD STORY TO BELIEVE - HEY - TAKE IT EASY! I'M ON YOUR SIDE! I BELIEVE YOU! BUT DIANA DOESN'T.
AND THE MORE YOU TALK, THE LESS SHE'LL BELIEVE. YOU'D BETTER FIND THAT GIRL - AND LET HER TELL DIANA.
HOW? I DON'T KNOW HER NAME - OR WHERE SHE IS!

TOMMY DE BIG TOP

— AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, MISTER HOLLOWAY! MA TIMMING'S LIFE SAVINGS ARE GONE — STOLEN!
A THIEF IN THE CIRCUS, EH? AND A HEARTLESS ONE AT THAT — TO STEAL ALL OF MA TIMMING'S SAVINGS!!
JOE, WHY CAN'T TOMMY AND I TAKE UP A COLLECTION FOR MA? EVERYONE LOVES HER AND I'M SURE WE CAN RAISE A GOOD PART OF WHAT SHE LOST, RIGHT HERE IN THE CIRCUS!!
A GOOD IDEA, SUE! YOU AND TOMMY GO AHEAD WITH IT — MEANWHILE I'M GOING TO SPEAK WITH MA TIMMING!
OKAY, JOE! C'MON, TOMMY!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

PATTY!
PENNY!
JEFFIE!
NO, JEANNIE! NOT JEFF!
HE SOCK-DED ME LAS' TIME - SO I GOT T' SOCK HIM B'FORE WE CAN ASK HIM TO OUR BIRFDAY PARTY!
SOCK HIM JUS' A LIL' ONE, SO Y' CAN BE FRENS — THEN HE CAN COME - HUH, JOHNNIE?
OH-KAY!

SECRET AGENT X-9

I STILL THINK IT'S FAR-FETCHED TO TIE GRAPE-EYES UP WITH THIS CAR HIJACKING!
GANTRY, YOU THOUGHT MY THEORY ON HANDS' MURDER WAS A SMOKE DREAM, TOO! RECALL?
HMM! WELL, ANYWAY, THIS HIJACKING IS OUT OF MY YARD — I'M A CITY DICK!
THEN THIS IS WHERE I CUT OUT — KEEP YOUR BADGE POLISHED — SEE YOU AT THE POLICE BALL!
DETECT WEAPONS
FROM ANOTHER OFFICE, PHIL CONTACTS THE F.B.I.
YES — AND I HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT GRAPE-EYES ENGINEERED THE CAR SNATCH! I'LL NEED A GOOD MAN TO WORK WITH ME —
YOU BET! I'LL PUT HIM ON THE NOON PLANE!

A	P	P	A	L		C	A	R		M	E	T		
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R	E	S	T	S		E	L	A	P	S	E	D		
		T	E	S	T	A		L	A	N	C	E		
A	M	O	R	E	R	S		N	E	T	S			
C	O	L		L	A	S	T	E	D					
T	O	S	S	E	S		E	R	A	S	E	D		
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Puzzle Appears on Page 24

Blondie — On the Button! — By Chic Young

AND THAT'S THAT, AND GOOD-BYE!
OH, GOLLY NOW GERALDINE IS MAD AT ME AGAIN
POP, HOW OLD DOES A MAN HAVE TO BE BEFORE HE UNDERSTANDS WOMEN?
I DON'T KNOW--NO MAN HAS LIVED THAT LONG, YET
THEN WHY ARE MEN ALWAYS MARRYING WOMEN?
WELL, A MAN CAN'T RUN TO THE TAILOR EVERY TIME A BUTTON COMES OFF HIS COAT!
5-27
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SNUFFY SMITH

WHEN ARE YOU PROPOSIN' TO LOWIZIE, SNUFFY?
WE WUZ MARRIED UP ONCET, GOOGIE AN' I DON'T AINTO MAKE A TOMFOL IDJIT OUTTI MYSELF AGIN
THAT'S TOO BAD--I'VE ALREADY ORDERED YOU A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GIFT...
5-27
SWEETHEART!! WILL YOU-UNS MARRY ME?

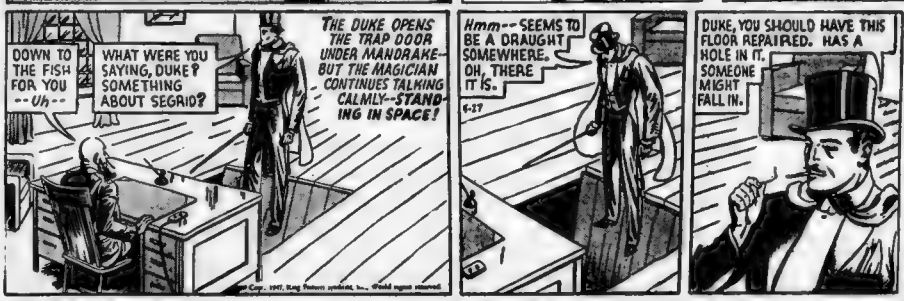
TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

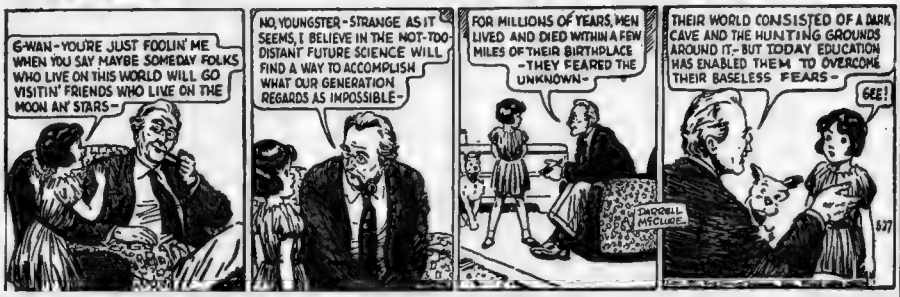
NOW ANSWER ME THIS--WHY IS A MAN WHO WAS ONCE ONE OF THE GREATEST DOCTORS IN THE COUNTRY MASQUERADING AS AN ORDERLY?
BECAUSE THIS "GREAT" DOCTOR YOU REFER TO KILLED TWENTY YEARS AGO.
DIED?
DIED..BECAUSE HIS SOUL WITHERED AND WASTED AWAY FROM LACK OF NOURISHMENT. WOULD YOU PLEASE LEAVE NOW?
5-27

HELLO, MOTHER--WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
NOTHING, PAPA--TUFFY'S MADE THIS "BE-A-HELP-TO-YOUR-FAMILY WEEK" AND SHE'S DOING ALL THE HOUSEWORK!

MANDRAKE


DOWN TO THE FISH FOR YOU--Uh--
WHAT WERE YOU SAYING, DUKE? SOMETHING ABOUT SEGRID?
THE DUKE OPENS THE TRAP DOOR UNDER MANDRAKE--BUT THE MAGICIAN CONTINUES TALKING CALMLY--STANDING IN SPACE!
Hmm--SEEMS TO BE A DRAUGHT SOMEWHERE. OH, THERE IT IS.
6-27
DUKE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THIS FLOOR REPAIRED. HAS A HOLE IN IT. SOMEONE MIGHT FALL IN.

ANNIE ROONEY


G-WAN--YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME WHEN YOU SAY MAYBE SOMEDAY FOLKS WHO LIVE ON THIS WORLD WILL GO VISITIN' FRIENDS WHO LIVE ON THE MOON AN' STARS--
NO, YOUNGSTER--STRANGE AS IT SEEMS, I BELIEVE IN THE NOT-TOO-DISTANT FUTURE SCIENCE WILL FIND A WAY TO ACCOMPLISH WHAT OUR GENERATION REGARDS AS IMPOSSIBLE--
FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS, MEN LIVED AND DIED WITHIN A FEW MILES OF THEIR BIRTHPLACE--THEY FEARED THE UNKNOWN--
THEIR WORLD CONSISTED OF A DARK CAVE AND THE HUNTING GROUNDS AROUND IT--BUT TODAY EDUCATION HAS ENABLED THEM TO OVERCOME THEIR BASELESS FEARS--
GEE!
DARRELL McCLURE
6-27

Party for Son's Graduation

DEAR Mrs. Beeckman: My son is to be graduated soon from a parochial high school, the graduation exercises to take place in the school church at eight o'clock in the evening and to last about an hour. I am inviting a few friends to come to our home after the exercises for a party to celebrate the occasion.

(1) What would be appropriate for me to serve at 9:30 in the evening? Sandwiches? Cold cuts? I am going to order a special cake. (2) What is the proper wording to put on this cake? Would it be proper to use the school colors, which are gold and blue, on the cake? (3) What color and kind of flower would be nice for the centerpiece of my table? What color and kind of flower should my corsage be? And should my husband have a boutonniere of the same color flower? C. S.

(1) A suitable and ample menu for this mid-evening party would be: small sandwiches, with simple fillings, perhaps made of various kinds of bread, white, rye, pumpernickel, raisin-and-nut, etc.; ice cream and the special cake; coffee, cokes or ginger ale; candy or nuts.

(2) The cake-message may read, "CONGRATULATIONS to Tom" (with the date also, if you wish), or "WITH LOVE AND BEST WISHES TO OUR TOM." The background icing might be of gold, and the message in blue. (3) For your table centerpiece you might use a low amber-color glass bowl filled with blue flowers

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 27, 1947

Spahn Keeping Braves in Race; 20 Wins Likely

Warren Spahn

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE BOSTON BRAVES' LEVITATION ACT, which "act" according to Noah Webster is the "illusion of maintaining heavy objects in the air without visible support," is less of a mystery than it appears. Rated as one of the weakest hitting clubs during southern sun-tan, the Braves are second in their league at bat and are suspended in a close battle for the runner-up spot in the standings by the pitching of one man and the fielding of the gentlemen's ensemble. It is an act in which the batting plot is swell but the pitching dialogue has been mediocre.

Consider the paradox which exists between Boston's two major league clubs, the one on the north side of Commonwealth ave. and the one on the south side. Yawkey has spent two millions at a conservative estimate on player strength while the Braves have spent less than a fifth that sum. On paper the Braves don't sum up to imposing figures while, on the same foolscap, the Red Sox rate first place collateral in any bank. Yet the Braves are only one and a half games out of first place in their league while the Red Sox are three away in theirs.

HOW TO EXPLAIN IT? Clutch hitting m'dears, chins up fielding, smart dugout direction and the league's top pitcher, Warren Spahn. Spahn is the chief secret of the Braves' levitation act, a spindling youth of 26 with a shy diffidence and a way of belittling himself. To the naked eye he doesn't look like the League's No. 1 pitcher. But he is, all 72 inches of him.

Funny thing! When Billy Southworth took over the master minding of the Braves a year ago, the club's front office couldn't remember who Spahn was. Billy didn't know his name either, but he remembered a "tall, dark, lean left-hander" who had once held the Cardinals scoreless in a relief job and made a deep impression on Billy, then Cardinal manager. One by one they trotted out their album of photographs and Billy examined them like a victim of armed robbery searching through a rogues' gallery. "No, not him," he'd say, "Uh-uh, him neither." Until last June a newly discharged soldier walked in and asked, please, could he have his job back. "That's him," said Billy. And it was! Warren Spahn!

To date Spahn has won seven games with no losses, beating the Giants three times, the Cardinals twice, and Cincinnati and Chicago once. He goes for his eighth straight tomorrow against the Phils or Friday versus Brooklyn. What's he got? Speed, excellent control, the knack of changing the angle of his delivery without loss of effect and the trick of changing the speed of his pitches without appearing to do so.

Let's take control as the topic! I asked Spahn, "If you place a square foot pane of glass at the pitching distance and duplicate the usual batting hazards, how many times in 10 pitches could you be able to shatter the glass?"

Eight times he thought, which most major league pitchers will say is phenomenal. But, he added, "A pitcher throws an average of 115 pitches a game and it only takes one to ruin it—like that one I gave Johnny Mize Saturday night." For Spahn admitted one of his worst fears in the pinch is that his pitch might slip and instead of spotting the ball, as he intended, outside and low above the knee, it drifted into Mize's slot. So Johnny belted it into the bull pen for a two run homer.

This is an old, familiar pitching wail, " it slee-uped" as the home run arches over the screens. But according to Southworth, who has watched some good ones, Spahn's pitches essay fewer "slee-ups" than is high average. "Control is 70 per cent of pitching" said Billy, "just as pitching is 75 per cent of baseball."

IF YOU WATCH SPAHN closely you will notice that he is usually ahead of the batter, i.e. that the count in balls and strikes is in his favor. Yet, oddly enough, he doesn't have much confidence in his curve ("It isn't breaking as good as last year") and relies on a mixture of burning speed, intermingled with a deceptive slow ball which catches the batters off stride. Spahn had the Giants tangle footed under the Saturday calcium.

Last August Spahn had won five straight ball games with no losses when he came to Southworth and asked permission to get married. Fancy that in our democratic world! It made a naive recital as Billy related now he had deliberated. Most managers would have said flatly, "Not wait till after the season," said the blocky, kewpie-faced manager, musing seriously, "Love and baseball don't mix! Marriage plays hob with a man's concentration. But we weren't going anywhere except toward October, so I said 'Go ahead Warren. Get it over with' and he did."

Cupid apparently had hitting power that opposing ball clubs lacked. For after his nuptials Spahn lost five of his next eight games. "He's back to earth again," ventured Bill philosophically, "I tell him he ought to win 20 games—maybe 25."

Then turning to Warren, who sat listening to the dissertation like a well-mannered schoolboy in the presence of a respected headmaster, Billy advised in a paternal tone, "Now, while everything is going nicely, Warren, keep working on your fast curve. It needs a little more follow through. We'll be needing that curve any day now . . ."

Sain Hurls Under Lights As Phillies Invade Wigwam

By BILL GRIMES

Manager Ben Chapman and his Blue Jays from Philadelphia are in town for two nocturnal games with the Tribe at Braves Field. One week ago, the Braves were the National League pacemakers by the slim margin of a half game over the Chicago Cubs. But a week ago tonight, the Pirates knocked them out of first place, by virtue of a timely hit in the 10th by Hammerin' Hank Greenberg. Then, they lost two out of three to the New York Giants, which dropped them down into the No. 4 slot.

The Braves haven't been a good road club this season; they have been on the short end of three games in Brooklyn; dropped two out of three to the Blue Jays in Philadelphia; broke even in a four-game series with the Giants at the Polo Grounds; won a single game in three at St. Louis; split a twin bill with the Reds in Cincinnati, and won and lost to the Cubs and Pirates, respectively, in Chicago and Pittsburgh. So, their away-from-home record is six wins against eleven defeats, a .353 clip.

Until they returned home for this long stay, the Tribe had won ten out of twelve games at Braves Field, which is .833 ball. But, over the week-end, they lost as many games to the Giants as they had to all of the National League clubs who performed at the Wigwam this spring.

The Braves' pitchers are responsible for the club being at the bottom of the first division. Of course, I'm not referring to Warren Spahn, who, at this early date, has posted seven wins. In his last two starts, which were against the world champions in St. Louis and the Giants here at home last Saturday night, "Spahny" was unbeatable.

Big John Sain will be on the hilltop tonight. Although he has pitched .500 ball (three wins against three defeats), Big John has been below his '46 form with one exception, May 6, whe he shut out the Pirates, 6-0, and allowed only four hits. He chalked up easy wins over the Giants and Reds here at home, but was batted out of the box in Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. In those four games, Sain was very wild. He was behind most of the batters and walked a total of 18 hitters in 19 innings.

On the way home from Pittsburgh last week, Mgr. Billy Southworth learned that Sam was a victim of sinus. A few days later, Big John came up with hives. Sain is the type of player, who never complains. In all probability, he has had sinus trouble all spring. He reports that he's feeling fine again and is ready for tonight's test.

Chapman plans it so the Braves face Ken Raffensberger, his ace left-hander, in every series. The Phillies' lanky southpaw beat the Tribe in the second game on Patriots' Day at Braves Field, but he didn't get a shot at them in Philly because of rain.

If Raffensberger goes for the Blue Jays tonight, Mike McCormick will replace Johnny Hopp in center field and Danny Litwhiler will be in left field.

AT BRAVES FIELD

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA
Ryan, 2b		Newsome, ss
Holmes, rf		Walker, cf
M. M'Corm'k, cf		Ennis, lf
Elliott, 3b		Seminick, c
Litwhiler, lf		Adams, rf
Masi, c		Schultz, 1b
Torgeson, 1b		Handley, 3b
Stati, ss		Verban, 2b
Sain, p		Raffensberger, p

Slate First Hearst Sandlot Tryout For Lawrence

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Baseball fans throughout Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and the adjoining towns are buzzing over the forthcoming trials of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Amateur Baseball championship which will be held at O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence, at 3 p. m. on Thursday, June 5. In all there will be 13 tryouts throughout New England but the first of these is the Lawrence championship affair.

The tryout, which will be conducted by President George Atkinson of the Lawrence Millionaires and his organization, will be held to determine the best ballplayers in the district. These players will be selected to compete in the All-New England final at Fenway Park on July 29. The N. E. championship game will be staged as part of a Red Sox-Cleveland Indians doubleheader.

The winners of this New England championship game at Fenway Park will then be given the greatest trip ever offered amateur baseball players from this area. The boys (two of them) will take a seven-day trip to New York city for the National game at the Polo Grounds on August 13. As part of the trip the boys will see fights, Radio City, Broadway shows, take excursion trips to West Point, Long Island and live in the best hotels.

Every boy living within the vicinity of Lawrence is invited to partake in the tryouts. Big league personnel will be there to watch you work out. There is no admission fee so every boy should be able to be there with his baseball glove.

The maximum age limit is up to and including 18 years of age. The minimum is 15 years of age.

This is the chance in a million for young ballplayers to compete in a tournament which may start them on a great road to baseball fame. It is a MUST on every ballplayer's schedule.

BOSTON BRAVES

TONIGHT 8:30
BRAVES-PHILLIES

Wednesday Night 8:30
BRAVES-PHILLIES

FRI., MAY 30th, 2 Games
BRAVES-DODGERS

All Grandstand Reserved and Box seats are sold for May 30. Pavilion seats now on sale at 9:30 for game of May 30th only.

SATURDAY, 2 P. M.
BRAVES-DODGERS

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COES & YOUNG
56 SCHOOL STREET — At the Parker House

Sox Sad Looking Outfit Opening Series With A's

By HERB FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, May 27—Saddest man in the sad Red Sox entourage today was Capt. Bobby Doerr. Before the club entrained for Philadelphia for tonight's arc light game with the A's (Fine vs. Marchildon) the gentlemanly mink-breeder from Illahe, Ore., was shouldering the blame for the fourth straight defeat at the hands of the Yankees (9-3).

"I could have changed the entire situation if I had hit one in that third inning," he said. "We had 'em on the run. They never would have rallied if I had knocked a couple of runs across. What a glorious time to emerge from a slump. But I didn't do it.

"Imagine," he added in disgust, "me competing in a home run contest before the game. Why, I can't even buy a single."

It was indeed a glorious time to emerge from a slump. But it was not to be. Here's a picture of the situation:

Moses had replaced Mele in right field and had started the Sox upward. He had scored two runs, the Sox were leading 3-1, had chased rookie sensation Frank Shea from the box before an all-time single game crowd of 74,747 paying customers, had two men on, nobody out when southpaw Joe Page came into pitch to Williams.

McQuinn booted Williams DP grounder, and there were the bases loaded with nobody away. Customers were moaning: "How did we ever lick the A. L. champions three in a row?"

York, Doerr and Pellagrini were coming up. All can hit home runs. This was the time to apply the crusher. But York fanned. And Doerr fanned after being three balls and no strikes. Then Pellagrini flied out. Curtains!

You could sense the Yanks saying: "We got 'em now," and sure enough they tied it in the fourth and when Joe DiMaggio unleashed his three-run homer in the fifth off Joe Dobson, the 74,747 knew the Sox were dead ducks.

They were indeed because Page, who beat 'em thrice last year in relief roles, gave only two hits and no runs in six innings. Thus A. L. champions had only 13 hits and no victories to show for their four games here, though they did take away a sizable cheque.

"I never was in such a slump," said Doerr, who's been in some bad ones. Earlier this season he had gone 0 for 19. More recently he went 0 for 25, singled on his 26th trip, now has gone 0 for 12. One single in 38 AB's.

"I've been around so long I never thought I'd worry like I did when I was breaking in," he continued. "But I can't help worrying. I feel as if I'm taking money under false pretenses. I am."

Usually when one player's in a slump, the others hold him up until he gets going. But none of the Sox are hitting, as these figures attest:

Mele scratched an infield single after going 0 for 13; DiMaggio has gone 0 for 19; Pellagrini 0 for 19; York 0 for 11, and even Williams could show only one hit (two-run homer) for the four-game series. (Ted's hitting .173 for the season against the Yanks.)

So the Sox trudged trainward like a group of melancholy Danes. This was the first time in four years that they dropped an entire series here.

The outlook isn't bright because in addition to inept pitching and hitting the Sox aren't even playing good ball in the field. They committed eight errors in the four games with the Yanks and played a lot of shaddy baseball that doesn't appear in the box scores.

DiMag Takes Good Care Of Prize Dough

NEW YORK, May 27—Ted Williams won the pre-game home run competition for left-handed batters. The prize netted him $100. "I won it last year and went 0 for 4," said Ted. History repeated. He went 0 for 4 again. None of the right-handed contestants hit one into the stands, so the $100 prize was promised to the first right-hander to hit one in the game. If none was hit, they were to divide the $150 ($50 for second prize). But Joe DiMaggio took care of that. Having singled on his four previous trips to the plate, Joe made his fifth straight hit a home run into the faraway left field stands. Now, for the first time in years, he's up to .333 . . . Joe scored the first Yank run, batted in the second, and his three-run homer was enough to chill the Sox who had the Yanks on the run early in the game. He's hit safely in 18 of his last 20 games.

Joe DiMaggio's second hit of the night was a gift. Doerr, Pellagrini and Dom watched his fly ball drop among them . . . Partee picked Page off first for the first out in the three-run fifth, a smart play because Doerr took the throw while Page was watching York . . . Yanks, too, play smart baseball. In the fifth, DiMaggio was on first, Williams fouled to Robinson way back at the screen. Rizzuto raced to the mound, grabbed Robinson's hot shot and relayed it to Stirnweiss who got Dom with plenty to spare. They pulled the same stunt at Fenway Park . . . This is the first time this year the Sox have dropped four games in a row. Last year they dropped six running before clinching the pennant in Cleveland on Sept. 13 . . . Yanks now have won five straight, and the city is pennant-crazy. They're a dangerous club when DiMaggio's hitting because they figure to get sound pitching all the way. Harris always was a clever handler of pitchers.

J. DiMaggio got a four-run homer off Dobson here in May of last year but Earl Johnson came in and eventually won 5-4 . . . Scorer robbed Pellagrini of a triple when his sinking line drive broke through Keller. The blast scored Doerr from first base . . . Bob Klinger started the seventh inning after Culby batted for Johnson, was combed for three runs and with one out Murphy took over . . . Sox and Yanks drew 81,841 to a double-header Memorial Day, 1938, but Yankee Stadium doesn't seat so many now because of the new field boxes which stretch into the right field stands . . . At any rate, Pesky snapped out of his protracted slump. He made two hits in each of the last two games, and his fly to Henrich last night missed being a home run only by a matter of feet.

Marchildon tonight, and he's no picnic (4-1), Birdie Tebbetts rates the A's right-hander right behind Newhouser and Feller . . . Sox made three hits, three runs off Shea in two innings (none out in third) and they're the only club that has been able to chase the Naugatuck, Ct., boy FINNEGAN.

HOW THE STARS DID YESTERDAY

By the Associated Press

TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Grounded out, fouled out, was safe on an error by George McQuinn and drove in a run with a long fly to center in four times at bat as the Sox dropped their fourth straight to the Yankees, 9-3.

STAN MUSIAL, Cardinals—Failed to hit safely in four times up but the Cards went on to defeat the Cubs, 3-1.

HANK GREENBERG, Pirates—Made one meaningless single in four times at bat as the Pirates downed the Reds, 5-1.

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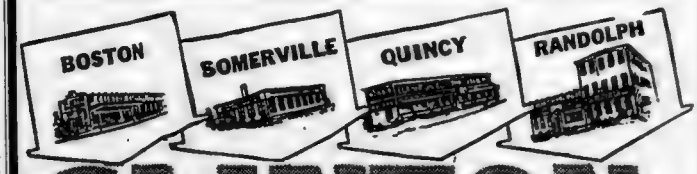

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200 Brookline Ave., Boston, At Park Drive, Opposite Sears

QUINCY — 29 Hancock Street, At Neponset Bridge
SOMERVILLE — 146 Middlesex Avenue, Opposite Ford Plant
RANDOLPH — 32 South Main Street, 100 Yards from Randolph Sq.

CLUES TO WNAC TELLO-TEST QUIZ AT ALL SALESROOMS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By Jimmy Hatlo

PREACHWELL HAS A ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, SO HE CAN TELL THE WORLD HOW TO SOLVE THE HOUSING PROBLEM—
GET A LOAD OF MY LETTER TO THE EDITOR—QUOTE, "SIR: IN THIS DAY OF CROWDED LIVING, WHY CAN'T THEM THAT HAVE BIG HOUSES SHARE WITH THEM WHO HASN'T? SHARE THE LOAD, SAY I..."
BUT HE WON'T PRACTICE SHARING ALL THE SPACE HE CAN HOG IN A TROLLEY—
THANX TO C.B.L., JR., ST LOUIS, MO.
5-27
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Hub Schoolboys Must Pay for New Stadium

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston schoolboy athletes will work for the Park Dept. if, and when, they ever get their new stadium—instead of the Park Dept. working for the benefit of the schoolboys, according to the bill signed by Gov. Bradford that was to have paved the way for the orphans of the interscholastic ranks.

The boys have been shut out of Fenway Park and Braves Field so that they now must play their athletic contests on open fields.

According to this new law, which will readily allow admissions to be charged for contests played on Park Department property, one third of the charges (evidently, the gross receipts) shall be turned over to the Park Commission to be "available for appropriation for its purposes." It would virtually make the schoolboys dependent on gate receipts for the upkeep of their stadium.

It's a situation that Phys. Ed. Director Joe McKenney obviously had hoped to avoid, although to this point, he's hoping mainly to have a stadium erected anywhere. The School Committee will not meet again until a week from tonight and, from here to September, it will be a race against time in order to house the schoolboy football games.

As one authority stated, the "boys have been left out again" under this new set-up. The schoolboys' "take" of the gate receipts will only add confusion to the present budget allowance and instead of a stadium for the schoolboys, it will become a business proposition, making room for any and all types of promotions to be staged in what should have been a park for the Hub boys.

Watch for adjustments in deciding the finishes of schoolboy track events in the New England championships at Dickinson Stadium, Newton, June 14 . . . Director Tom Hines may be relied on to adopt the system in vogue in the Reggies in which an official will be stationed at the finish line to pick out the last two runners (in a field of six) to cross the line . . . In that way, there'll be no slip-up such as with Waltham's Dick Bolton in the Class B 100-yard dash, of the State meet . . . Bolton had hit a record-tying 10.2 in his quarter-final and semi-final in moving into the final . . . Then, he was declared out of the running in a blanket finish. It was debatable . . . He'll have another chance in the June 2 run-off in the Fargo Building games.

Bbston College High School's battery was instructed to keep a sharp eye on Boston English's Bill "Buck" Jennings in their playoff at Billings Field, West Roxbury, today . . . Jennings has been clicking for a .400 average this spring . . . This game might very well decide the Boston entry into the Eastern championships next week . . . Selection of eight teams for the Schoolboy Writers' Ass'n tourney will be a tremendous problem to be solved this week . . . Newton High, with the retiring Coach Jeff Jones, looks like the only certainty at the present time

Midget Car Drivers Try Again at Tiverton

TIVERTON, R. I., May 27—Rained out of its original date, midget auto drivers will return to the Ponta Del Gada speedway tomorrow night for a program of floodlight races scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m.

Greater Boston drivers entered include Oscar Ridlon, Joe Sostilio, Bobby Blair, Hermie DeLisle, Bill Randall and Dick Shubruck.

BIG CARS RACE HOLIDAY

An entry list of 25 drivers, including George Pimental of the South End, will move into the qualifying round for the big car races at the Franklin Fair Grounds Memorial Day afternoon, Friday, at 12:30 p. m.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Major League Standings Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	12	.586	—
Chicago	18	14	.563	½
Brooklyn	17	14	.548	1
BOSTON	17	15	.531	1½
Pittsburgh	15	14	.517	2
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	3½
Cincinatti	14	20	.412	5½
St. Louis	13	20	.394	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1.

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at New York (night) 8:45 p. m.
Philadelphia at BOSTON (night) 8:30 p. m
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis (night) 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at BOSTON (night).
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	12	.636	—
New York	17	14	.548	3
Cleveland	13	12	.520	4
BOSTON	17	16	.515	4
Chicago	17	18	.486	5
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	5½
Washington	13	16	.448	6
St. Louis	11	19	.367	8½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.
New York 9, BOSTON 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY
New York at Washington (night) 8:30 p. m
BOSTON at Philadelphia (night) 9 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago (2) 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit 4 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Chicago (night).
New York at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Detroit.
BOSTON at Philadelphia.

Braves, Red Sox Averages

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
G. Elliott, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Sain, p	17	1	5	6	0	.455
R. Elliott, 3b	115	20	49	22	4	.331
Litwhiler, lf	74	17	37	3	1	.331
Culler, ss	24	2	9	2	0	.321
Torgeson, 1b	118	19	47	15	8	.314
Hopp, cf	100	13	31	9	0	.310
Holmes, rf	111	17	33	12	0	.297
M. McCormick	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Masi, c	91	21	24	9	1	.264
Rowell, lf	47	10	13	8	2	.281
Fernandez, ss	12	2	3	2	0	.250
Ryan, 2b	11	1	4	2	0	.364
Stuti, ss	51	7	12	5	0	.235
P. McCormick	13	1	7	0	0	.538
Camelli, c	17	0	3	1	0	.176
Wright, p	4	0	1	2	0	.167
Kaff, p	5	0	1	0	0	.167
Murtaugh 2b	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Barrett, p	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Spahn, p	18	0	2	3	0	.105
Johnson, p	12	1	0	0	0	.000
Cooper, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Beazley, p	3	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Spahn	7	0	1.000
Beazley	1	0	1.000
Johnson	2	1	.667
Sain	5	3	.500
Wright	1	1	.500
Kaff	1	2	.333
Barrett	1	3	.250
Cooper	1	4	.200

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
A. Ca...	1	1	1	0	0	.500
M...	24	4	11	6	0	.440
Fin...	5	1	2	0	0	.429
...	17	2	7	2	0	.412
Cl...	15	3	6	3	1	.400
Kennedy, rf	19	3	7	3	0	.368
Metkovich, rf	54	12	20	10	2	.370
Pesky, 2b	125	25	34	6	0	.272
D'Maggio, cf	111	20	28	15	0	.252
Doerr, 2b	29	4	7	2	0	.241
York, 1b	124	17	29	21	4	.234
Goodman, cf	9	1	2	1	0	.222
Partee, c	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Parker, ...	101	9	23	12	3	.227
Dobson, p	12	3	4	1	0	.333
Tebbetts, c	2	0	0	1	0	.000
Ferriss, p	3	0	0	1	0	.000
Dorish, p	11	1	1	0	0	.091
Ruiz, ss	14	2	1	0	0	.071
Gutterridge, 2b	18	1	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	15	0	0	0	0	.000
Parnell, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Klinger, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Zuber	1	0	1.000
Johnson	2	1	.667
Dobson	1	2	.667
Dorish	4	2	.667
Hughson	2	3	.400
Ferriss	2	4	.333
Parnell	1	2	.333
Fine	1	2	.333

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .383; Mize, New York, .356.
RUNS—Mize, New York, 36; Robinson, Brooklyn, 26.
RUNS BATTED IN—Torgeson, Boston, 33; Mize, New York, 26.
HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 43; Walker, Philadelphia, 41.
DOUBLES—Ennis, Philadelphia, 12; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 10.
TRIPLES—Cooper, New York, 3; 10 players tied with 2.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 12; Torgeson, Boston, and Miller, Cincinnati, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, Adams, Cincinnati, and Torgeson, Boston, 6.
STRIKEOUTS — Blackwell, Cincinnati, 35; Munger, St. Louis, 34.
PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, 7-0, 1.000; Rowe, Philadelphia, 6-0, 1.000.

American League

BATTING, McQuinn, New York, .390; Mullin, Detroit, .380.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 28; Keller, New York, 27.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 23; Keller, New York, 26.
HITS—Kennedy, Chicago, 46; Dillinger, St. Louis, 45.
DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 16; Joost, Philadelphia, 10.
TRIPLES—Lehner, St. Louis, 5; Philley, Chicago, Valo, Philadelphia, and Mele, Boston, 4.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 11; Keller, New York, 10.
STOLEN BASES—Philley, Chicago, and Dillinger, St. Louis, 6.
STRIKEOUTS—Newhouser, Detroit, 62; Feller, Cleveland, 57.
PITCHING—Hutchinson, Detroit, 5-1, .833; Shea, New York, Dobson, Boston, and Marchildon, Philadelphia, 4-1, .800.

Table of Runs—Day by Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T
BOSTON	1	3	*	*	1	3	3	*10
New York	1	9	*	*	8	2	9	*29
Cincinnati	1	1	*	*	*	6	1	1 9
Pittsburgh	1	6	*	1	0	*	7	5 17
St. Louis	1	*1	3	4	2	*11	1	3 25
Chicago	1	3	2	*	*	1	0	3 1 9
Brooklyn	1	*	4	*	5	3	5	*17
Philadelphia	1	2	1	*	4	4	3	*14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T
BOSTON	1	8	*	*	1	0	1	2 3 13
New York	1	2	5	*	1	9	5	17 9 47
Cleveland	1	6	*	*	2	1	*	1 0 7
Detroit	1	3	1	0	*	5	5	12 1 36
St. Louis	1	1	3	*	1	5	*	1 * 1 *19
Chicago	1	7	2	*	1	2	4	6 * 31
Washington	1	4	5	*	1	1	5	2 * 18
Philadelphia	1	1	5	*	1	8	0	1 1 *15

*No game. aNight game.

Yank Gridders to Play One Night Tilt

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference announced today they would play one Friday night game and six Sunday afternoon games before the home folks next fall.

They open at Yankee Stadium Friday night, Sept. 5, against Jim Crowley's Chicago Rockets. Then they go on the road until after the World Series so as not to interfere with the heavy stadium baseball schedule.

The Yankees will train in the east this year at a yet undisclosed site. They trained at Spokane, Wash., last season. Exhibition games in New Jersey, Connecticut and Long Island are contemplated.

The home schedule:
Sept. 5 (night)—Chicago; Oct. 12 Brooklyn; Nov. 2, Baltimore; 9, San Francisco; 16, Los Angeles; 23, Cleveland; 30, Buffalo.
Road schedule—Aug. 31, Buffalo; Sept. 14, Los Angeles (night); 21, San Francisco; 28, Baltimore; Oct. 5, Cleveland; 21, Chicago (night); Dec. 7, Brooklyn.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

Lynn 2, Manchester 1
Portland 4, Lawrence 4.
Nashua 3, Pawtucket 5.
Pittsfield 9, Providence 8.

Robert E. Monahan*

has switched to Calvert because Calvert is pre-war quality.

*of 1221 N. Drexel, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Suffolk Downs

LAST WEEK OF SPRING RACING

POST TIME 2:00 — DOUBLE CLOSES 1:40

Holiday Feature, Friday, May 30

The Tomasello Memorial Handicap

Three-Year-Olds and Up. One Mile and a Furlong

$10,000 Added

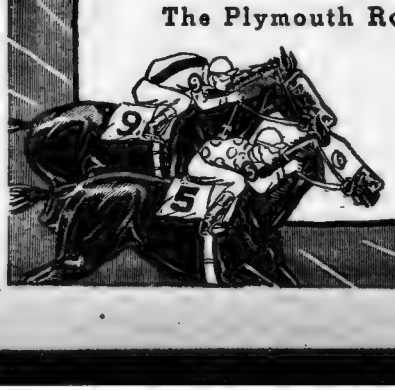
Saturday's Feature

The Plymouth Rock Handicap

Three-Year-Olds and Up
Six Furlongs
$10,000 Added

El — B. & M. and Buses direct to track

Ample Free Parking Space



PICTURESQUE OPENING—Four trim yachts of the Star Class skim across the starting line in the annual William Randolph Hearst Regatta on San Francisco Bay. In the lead is "The Indian," owned by John Campbell, which went on to win the race. International News Photo

Stripers Hitting Plugs Many Places Off Cape

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Blue plugs—and things—are popping in Cape waters, where the striped bass are beginning to awaken at last. And here's exciting news: the boys at the Buzzards Bay Red Top Bait shop report that a 32½-pound bull bass, the biggest thus far of the young season, was beached by Burt Fermidig, of Hyannis, who was surf casting at Poponesset in the early hours of Sunday morn. This angler also caught two other stripers, each weighing about eight pounds, and sends word that a big school of the fish was sighted off his spot . . . Two large schools were seen off Osterville, as well.

Fishing at the Bourne bridge, Saturday, Stan Koslowski, Worcester, took a nine-pound striper, on a herring. Other catches are said to have been made there, too.

"Sarge" Sargent, a former member of the 10th Mountain Division, who now operates the enlarged Goose Hummock shop, at East Orleans, writes that stripers are starting to be hooked near the herring brooks in Orleans, Brewster and Eastham . . . Mac Read, Orleans, landed several fish recently, plying his rod in Bee's river, Eastham . . . Larry Ellis, Orleans, is another fortunate fisherman of the region, taking four nice specimens on herring, the biggest a 17-pounder.

The erstwhile Ski Trooper adds that pollock have been hitting in the surf off Orleans, and at Nauset Light, Eastham . . . The flounder fishing is excellent off the Old Harbor Coast Guard station, Chatham; in the bay of Dennis Ledge, and in Town Cove and Meeting House Pond, Orleans . . . Many of the catches have been big gray-back flounders, ranging up to five pounds each. Clams and quahaugs are the best bait.

We called Al Tripp, at Manomet Point, to learn that his boat livery was very busy during the week-end. One chap brought in 110 pounds of cod, Sunday, while numerous craft returned with cod aplenty, plus some haddock and flounders . . . Quincy Bay anglers continue to boat bushels of cod and flounders.

ANGLING ANGLES: On the fresh water front, Harold Morse, Whitman, took a 5½-pound brown trout from Long Pond, Plymouth, Sunday. Robert Goodall, Dedham, snared a 3½-pound brown from the same waters, using shrimp for bait . . . Louis Schneider fished Ashumet Pond, Saturday, netting four browns . . . Elsewhere, the trout fishing is still very slow.

Spring angling in New Brunswick, Canada, drew more than 1000 United States sportsmen, according to Dan Griffiths.

Locke Will Be Tough in Goodall

By BILL GRIMES

Arthur D'arcy Locke, who hails from Brakpan, Transvall, South Africa, will not be the "pushover" Dick Burton, the British Open titleholder, was in the 1946 Goodall Round Robin Invitation championship, which will get under way at the Charles River Country Club Thursday afternoon. Without a single exception, the 15 American professionals who will participate in the 6th "Goodall" will have their weather eyes on the South African.

Bobby Locke, who, incidentally, wants no part of his given monickers, Arthur D'Arcy, is 29 years of age, stands six feet and weighs 185. He was in the Royal Air Corps for five-and-a-half years. He is the sectional and open champion of South Africa. In 1937, he was the low amateur in the British Open, tied for eighth place with a 294 and turned pro after finishing 13th in the British Open in 1938.

Just before the war, Locke was coming into his own. Almost immediately after he received his discharge from the Royal Air Corps, Locke invited Byron Nelson to play a series of matches in South Africa. Nelson was unable to make the trip. So, last fall, Locke extended the same invitation to Slammin' Sammy Snead, who accepted and wound up on the losing end of 14 of his 17 matches.

Accompanied by Snead, Locke flew to this country from South Africa, landing at LaGuardia Field, New York on April Fool's Day. They went to Augusta, Ga., for the "Masters," where the South African had his first experience with the large ball. He finished 13th.

Since he made his American debut, Locke has won $6037.50. His first victory was at Mid Pines, N. C., when he won the Carolina Open. Then, he went to Houston, Tex., and topped a fast field, after which he finished third in the Ft. Worth Open. Last Sunday, he picked up $2000 by capturing first prize in the Philadelphia Inquirer's $15,000 Open.

Freddie Corcoran is high on Locke. Corcoran, who has seen the best golf has produced in the past quarter of a century, believes that the South African is the greatest foreeign golfer that has visited this country in more than three decades.

"Locke is a great stylist," declared Corcoran. "He is long off the tees and through the fairways. He has a remarkable short game and one of the smoothest and most delicate putting touches I've ever seen.

"When Sam (Snead) returned from South Africa," continued Corcoran, "The boys went to work on him for losing 14 of his 17 matches with Locke, many of them by football scores. Sam took the ribbing all right but he warned the boys that they'd better be at the peak of their game when they met Locke or they'd get the same treatment he experienced in South Africa.

"Locke has lived up to Sam's prediction.

"Jimmy Demaret is another American pro, who has gone all out for Locke. Jimmy saw Locke in action for the first time while he (Demaret) was winning the Masters at Augusta. Jimmy had been around long enough to be an authority on golfing ability and when he says Locke has what it takes, I'm stringing along with Mr. Demaret.

"It will be well for the boys who like to wager the odd dollar on the outcome of championships to have a small wager down on Locke, not only in the "Goodall," but also in the U. S. Open next month," concluded Corcoran.

After the U. S. Open, which will be played at the St. Louis Country Club, Locke and Vic Ghezzi will fly to England to play in the British Open championship. If Locke should annex the National Open, he will be the first British subject to accomplish that feat since Tommy Armour won after a play-off with Harry Cooper at the Oakmont Country Club twenty years ago.

GOODALL LINEUP

PLAYERS	CADDIES
Ben Hogan	Billy Bergquist
Bobby Locke	Lenny Gogan
Lloyd Mangrum	Tom Springham
Sam Snead	Bobby Gogan
Jimmy Demaret	"Dutchie" Gr'en
Lawson Little	Bob Magee
Vic Ghezzi	Bob Veltz
Bob Hamilton	Bobby Keyho
Ellsworth Vines	Jim Buckley
Herman Keiser	Pat Ryan
Har'ld M'Spaden	Bill Doherty
Ed Oliver	Dave McCarthy
Herman Barron	Ernie Davis
George Schoux	Bob Evans
Lew Worsham	Joe Doherty
Cary Middlecoff	Eddie Ryan

F. DESMARAIS BOXES

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 27—Floriant Desmarais, a local boy who once held the New England lightweight title, faces Henry Polowitzer, Hartford, Ct., here at Recreation Center, in the feature bout over 10 rounds.

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RIPENED BY NATURE

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Brecheen Gives Cards Confidence

By the Associated Press

Skeptics who have counted the St. Louis Cardinals out of the National League pennant race apparently did not reckon with Harry (The Cat) Brecheen

'Tis true the world champions are still in the cellar today, six games behind the first-place New York Giants, but the revivified Redbirds, from manager Eddie Dyer down, feel confident that the club will claw its way up there pretty soon, especially if The Cat continues to display his early season cunning.

It was not until Brecheen got going last year that the Cardinals began to catch up with the high-flying Brooklyn Dodgers, who had taken an early commanding lead. The wily lowy left-hander who brought fame to his home town of Ada, Okla., when he pitched and won three World Series games from the Boston Red Sox last fall, got off to a poor start last season, losing five of his first seven starts and pitching only two complete games.

This season he has done an about-face, winning five of his first seven starts and allowing only 13 runs and 47 hits in 62 innings. He has finished every game he started.

His latest victory, a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs last night in St. Louis, advanced the Redbirds to within a half game of the seventh-place Cincinnati Reds. It was also the fourth win in the last five starts for the up and coming Cards, who got off to a miserable start by losing 11 of their first 13 games.

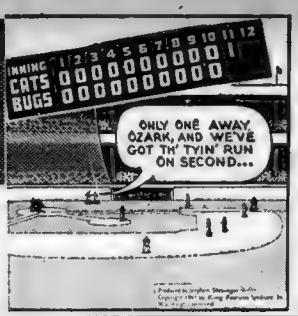
Brecheen allowed only five hits and lost his shutout in the ninth when a walk to Phil Cavarretta, a pinch single by Clyde McCullough and a fly by Don Johnson produced a Cub run.

The Cards had the satisfaction of humbling a lefthander, Johnny Schmitz. A dozen of their 20 defeats have been inflicted upon them by southpaws. A two-base error by shortstop Len Merullo, a double by Enos Slaughter and a single by Marty Marion produced two runs in the fourth. The cards added another in the eighth off reliefer Paul Erickson.

In losing the Cubs failed to take over first place from the idle New York Giants, dropping a half game behind the Polo Grounders.

The Tigers retained their three-game margin by coming out in front of a 1-0 score against the Indians in Detroit. Left-hander Stubby Overmire, making his first start of the season, limited the Indians to six hits in registering the shutout. A home run by Eddie Lake, diminutive shortstop, in the sixth inning off Don Black, accounted for the only score.

Kirby Higbe won his first game for Pittsburgh since his purchase from the Brooklyn Dodgers three weeks ago, when he pitched the Pirates to a 5-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds in a night game at Cincinnati. He had dropped three previous starts.


OZARK IKE
INNING 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
CATS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
BUGS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ONLY ONE AWAY, OZARK, AND WE'VE GOT TH' TYIN' RUN ON SECOND...

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Moony Boy, Fijord, Psychic Mate, General Jack.
2—Boonyard, Night Editor, Miss Wolverine, Top Boots.
4—Any How, Sam Norris, Big Ticket, Bel Beau.
5—Yankee Raider, First Command, Foxy Nettie.
6—Hiroshima, A. Gerham.
7—Astify, Helen's Boy.
8—Tony V., High Priority, Taxi King, Garden Pot.
Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Pug, Insolate.
Clear and good.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—High Talent.
2—Persiflage, Prairie Flower, Hand Torch Ootem.
3—Big A.
4—Cossack Boy, Sarah Hash, Univer.
6—Old Silk, Hurl Hom Harl, New Dough.
7—Damie, Roy Jay.
Clear and good.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1—Magic Trick.
Clear and heavy.

AT BELMONT

1—Baby Lee, Miss Russell, Stamp Album, Matriculate, Headland, Welaunie.
2—Grand Jam, Boston Babette, Valory, Brier F, Sun Distance, Miss Galbuc.
3—Busy Moments, Macanudo.
4—Red Board.
5—Myrmidon, High Seas.
7—Halcyon Air, Our Tommy, Reckon.
8—Darby Diadem.
Clear and fast.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Williamar, Halizan, Cuban Bill,
3—Cataclysm, Teddy Smart, King's Jester, Snake River.
4—Country Dude, Poochanelli, Adviser, Cork.
6—Some Lad.
7—Mt. Airy.
Clear and fast.

Schooling Races Continue at Revere

Rolling into the second week of schooling races at Wonderland, Revere, all the greyhounds listed to compete will be put through their paces at all distances in preparation for the gala opening of the Beach track on Wednesday night, June 4, when the first race of the 1947 season will go to post at 7.30 p. m.

Thousands of racing fans are watching these trial races nightly, getting all the clockings of their favorites and keeping a critical eye on the new greyhounds who showed impressively in their schoolings . . . Of these a newcomer to Wonderland, Hoodoo Boy, owned by Earl L. Williams shapes up as the most promising, winning both of his trial runs over the futurity course by a good margin in record time.

McQuinn AL Leader

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—George McQuinn, a 10-year man in the American League who received his unconditional release from the lowly Athletics last year, leads the A. L. in batting with a mark of .381, more than 100 points above his lifetime average of .275.

The National League batting leader is another "unwanted," Harry Walker, who was traded away by the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to the Phils several weeks ago. Walker is hitting .383.

McQuinn, up with the leaders all season long but never at the top, slammed 10 hits in 22 times at bat last week to replace Detroit's Pat Mullin. The Tiger outfielder fell off from his .400 mark of last week, sinking 47 points to a second place .366.

Bob Dillinger of St. Louis dropped from second to third as he skidded six points to .354. Fourth was Chicago's onrushing Bob Kennedy, who vaulted 36 points to .348.

Other leaders in the A. L. through Sunday's games include Buddy Lewis, Washington, .340; Stan Spence, also of the Senators, .325; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .333; Ted Williams, Boston, .321; Luke Appling, Chicago, .320; and Joe DiMaggio, New York, .305.

In the National, Walker dropped only seven points from his .390 of last week to .383, but was receiving stiff competition from Johnny Mize of the Giants who raised his average from .333 of a week ago to .356. Ray Lamanno, hard-hitting catcher of the Reds vaulted into third place with .351 followed by Boston's Bob Elliott with .348, and Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, .336. Walker Cooper, who is making a fine comeback with the Giants is sixth with .330. Seventh spot is held by Phil Cavarretta of Chicago and Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh, each hitting at .319. Willard Marshall of the Giants, .318, and Emil Verban of the Phillies, .317, round out the big ten.

Ten leading batsmen (including games of Sunday):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Philadelphia	30	107	16	41	.383
Mize, New York	29	104	36	37	.356
Lamanno, Cincinnati	22	74	10	26	.351
ELLIOTT, BOSTON	32	115	20	40	.348
Slaughter, St. Louis	33	119	16	40	.336
Cooper, New York	28	109	13	36	.330
Cavarretta, Chicago	31	119	11	38	.319
Gustine, Pittsburgh	29	113	19	36	.319
Marshall, New York	28	110	20	35	.318
Verban, Philadelphia	34	120	16	38	.317

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McQuinn, New York	27	97	12	37	.381
Mullin, Detroit	30	113	28	41	.366
Dillinger, St. Louis	30	130	19	46	.354
Kennedy, Chicago	25	138	19	48	.348
Lewis, Washington	29	100	10	34	.340
Spence, Washington	26	77	6	25	.325
Boudreau, Cleveland	24	90	14	29	.322
WILLIAMS, BOSTON	33	106	28	34	.321
Appling, Chicago	33	128	18	41	.320
DiMaggio, New York	27	95	16	29	.305

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Bishop Tops Quick In British Golf, 3-2

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, May 27 (INS)—Ted Bishop of Boston today defeated Smiley Quick of Los Angeles 3 and 2 in the second round of the British amateur golf championship . Bishop thus repeated a victory scored by the winner in the finals of the U. S. amateur last summer.

Bishop had to come from behind, being one down at the turn to close out the match on the 16th green before an excited throng of Scotch golfing fans.

Ed Lowery of San Francisco, playing unattached, dropped by the wayside in an encounter with Ed Hamilton of Scotland, who won 4 and 3 to move into the third round.

Bud Ward, Walker Cupper from Spokane, Wash., and Staff Sgt. Charles Jennings of Medford, N. J., who is stationed in Germany, joined Bishop in the third round by defeating golfers from the British Isles.

Ward took a one-sided match with R. H. Winter, 6 and 4, and Jennings eliminated Ronald Easson, 2 and 1.

Alex Kyle and Charles Stowe, British Walker cuppers, won their first round matches today from fellow-countrymen to stay in the running for the title. Kyle eliminated F. A. Kymer, 5 and 4. Stowe won over I. Hunter, 6 and 5.

Willie Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., Walker cupper, moved into the third round by defeating Count John De Bendern, one up. Turnesa hopped a stymie on the 18th for a half and the victory.

Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, O., kept the Walker cuppers going toward the title by moving into the third round with an easy 6 and 4 win over D. Cameron, of Scotland.

Fred Kammer, Jr., of Detroit, a Walker cupper, won his delayed first round match from Ian Dunlop, of England, by 5 and 4.

Bishop went out in 40 and quick in 39 in the par 36 first nine, whereupon the U. S. title-holder settled down to sub-par golf and played two under in the next seven holes to gain a dramatic victory.

Quick, a swashbuckling electrical contractor when he isn't on a golf course, several times was in position to move into a commanding lead only to wind up as the first of 17 Americans knocked out of competition.

Quick fought into the lead at the ninth, by getting on comfortably in two fo ran ultimate par four after an out-of-bounds drive by Bishop, who took a six.

Bishop, with a 40, and Quick, a 39, to the turn both frequently scrambled through the rough and bunkers of old Carnoustie.

Bishop started his drive toward victory at the par four 10th, where he holed a 10-footer for a birdie three to pull up even. Quick took a four.

Ted went ahead on the 11th when Quick, putting for a par four, hung a five-footer on the lip, leaving a half stymie for Bishop, who boldly sank his shot to win with a four.

Bishop exploded beautifully from a trap dead to the pin at the 12th four a half and they halved the 13th with threes.

After playing the 14th all even, Quick was trapped and took three to get on at the 15th. He wound up with a five to Bishop's regulation four and the latter went two up.

Bishop drove the green on the 235-yard 16th to leave himself two putts and a regulation three, while Quick slapped his tee shot into a trap, recovered to within five feet of the pin and failed to hole out—beaten again by Bishop, who was two par from the 10th through the 16th, where it ended.

Quick congratulated Bishop, walked off the green disconsolate and alone, and broke his putter across his knee.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

BATTING: Eddie Lake, Tigers—Hit a sixth inning home run for the only score as Detroit nicked the Cleveland Indians, 1-0.

PITCHING: Stubby Overmire, Tigers—Making his first start of the season, Overmire held the Indians to six scattered hits in pitching the Tigers to a 1-0 triumph.

Lynn Red Sox Take Over Pacing Role in N. E. League

The "You take it, I don't want it" battle for the lead in the New England League today found Lynn's Red Sox occupying the top berth alone.

The Lynners edged Manchester's Giants, 2-1, last night with third sacker Ken Chapman, from nearby Mansfield, supplying the power. He homered in the second and drove in Jim Shirley, who had tripled, in the ninth.

That victory, coupled with a 9-4 loss pinned on the Lawrence Millionaires by the Portland Pilots, gave Lynn sole occupancy of the league's first place. Lawrence dropped to second place. The Pilots blasted three Lawrence pitchers for 17 hits.

Lou Ruscher smashed a tremendous home run over the right center field fence to give Nashua's Dodgers an 11-inning 6-5 victory over the Slaters at Pawtucket.

Fall River was idle and in a 13-inning home run battle the National League's Phillies bested the Chiefs at Providence in an exhibition contest, 9-8.

Lawrence plays Portland in a twilight affair at Portland tonight and there are three games under the lights—Nashua at Pawtucket, Providence at Fall River and Manchester at Lynn.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

International League
Jersey City 10, Baltimore 9.
Syracuse 4, Newark 2.
Buffalo 13, Rochester 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

American Association
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 1.
Louisville 5, Columbus 4 (16 innings).
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 5, St. Paul 6.

Pacific Coast League
(No games scheduled.)

Southern Association
Birmingham 17, Memphis 2.
Nashville 8, New Orleans 1.
Mobile 6, Chattanooga 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Texas League
Tulsa 9, Oklahoma City 2.
Fort Worth 16, Tulsa 8.
Houston 3-8, San Antonio 2-2.
Shreveport 5, Beaumont 3.

South Atlantic League
Greenville 4, Columbia 4.
Charleston 7, Augusta 1.
Macon 12, Savannah 3.
Jacksonville 4, Columbus 2.

Eastern League
Wilkes-Barre 2-10, Elmira 6-4.
Wilmington 11, Scranton 7.
Binghamton 5, Albany 2.
Utica 5, Hartford 2.

Western League
Pueblo 4, Denver 3 (16 innings).

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Buses leave Park Sq. and Mattapan Sq. from 6:00 P. M.

$30 Million 'Take' Average for Downs

By DAVE WILSON

Barring a kayo from the weatherman, Suffolk Downs seems sure to finish up its current 38-day meeting with a daily mutuel average of better than a million dollars. Including last Saturday, the "handle" for the first 32 days totalled more than $31,340,000.

The East Boston track only needs to do $6,760,000 worth of business in the sellers' wickets to reach its million-dollar goal and it is expected that more than $3,700,000 of this amount will be realized on Memorial Day and Saturday.

B. A. Dario, the head man at Pascoag and Lincoln Downs is scheduled to visit Suffolk Downs today, but his call will be in the nature of a pleasure trip and not to discuss the approaching racing war with Suffolk Downs officials. Dario hasn't been able to strike a racing-date accord with the other three major race tracks and he is going right ahead with plans for the opening of Lincoln Downs on July 7, in direct competition with Suffolk Downs.

There's still a heated controversy between the newly formed Rhode Island Owners Association and Narragansett Park officials over the failure of Gansett to grant stall space to members who raced at the recent Pascoag session. The Rhode Island Owners asked Narragansett for stall space for 40 of the best thoroughbreds to show at Pascoag, including Hugbug, winner of four straight races and valued at more than $25,000.

The Suffolk Downs stewards didn't like the ride put up by a veteran jockey on a beaten favorite one day last week and have ordered the lad not to accept any more mounts at the current meeting . . . Strangely enough these same stewards completely overlooked the fact that Sweet Sara, winner of yesterday's third race, came over and flagrantly fouled the favorite, Lucky Incident, although the foul occurred in mid-homestretch directly in front of their eyes . . . Lucky Incident finished third and probably would have won but for the foul.

Walter Lee Taylor, who rode the sensational maiden, Royal Lover, to second place in last Saturday's $25,000 Yankee Handicap, believes that lack of racing experience brought about his mount's downfall . . .

Taunton Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 27

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)
1 Swift Breeze 5 Judith
2 Paul's Fleet 6 Welcome Tommy
3 Standard Flight 7 Sonny Flagler
4 Sandora 8 Winker

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)
1 Push Button 5 Artie Boy
2 Miss C. L. P. (8) 6 Lady Real
3 Poverty Peggy 7 Hey Miss
4 Ran Some 8 Crimson Pete

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Gliding In 5 Dean's Copper
2 Hot Plotter 6 Vonda
3 Jeannie Grey 7 Irva May
4 My Guarantee 8 Cast Iron

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Chase Off 5 Indian Corn
2 My Knothead 6 Ziggy's Lady
3 Chile Charlene 7 Air Liner
4 Timely Thought 8 Jolly Hick

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Window Shopper 5 Welcome News
2 Sun Daisy 6 Happen So
3 Mike C. 7 Clubber
4 High Hurdle 8 Miss Tanly

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Hankey Boy 5 Chickery Chic
2 Hubba Hearina 6 Nonzag
3 Lucky Temp 7 He's a Honey
4 Scatter Jim 8 Snorkie

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Roll Call 5 Bazaar
2 Jason Gray 6 True Flag
3 Rolling Sea 7 Our Roll
4 Johnny Yokel 8 Jessie Lee

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Happy Hiawatha 5 Never's Image
2 Mail Time 6 Dug Douglas
3 Gussie Girl 7 Hollander
4 Fair Light 8 Honya's King

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(1st Blue Ribbon Elimination)
1 Chen Yu 5 Hugh Harle
2 Mixed Harmony 6 Ration Stamp
3 Never Blue 7 Press Time
4 Buzzie's Boy 8 Miss Nina

TENTH RACE—⅝ MILE
1 Roll Seven 5 Sweet May
2 Windy Bug 6 Nina Rae
3 Hobart Hatcher 7 Swift Mail
4 Blanch C. 8 Casack

BOXING RESULTS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Norman Rubio, 132, Albany, outpointed Lou Vales, 155, New York (8).

PITTSBURGH—Charley (Young) Zivic, (8); Frankie Brodrick, 158, Boston, kayoed Joey Fredda, 144, (1).

DETROIT—Lou Woods, 161, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Hayden, 160, Buffalo (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Ike Williams, 135½, Trenton, kayoed Juste Fontaine, 140½, Milwaukee (4).

PROVIDENCE—Joey Angelo, 137¾, Providence, outpointed Charles Noel, 132¾, Brooklyn (10); Tommy Collins, 119½, outpointed Vic Haler, 117¼, Springfield (8).

HOLYOKE—St. Paul, 175, Springfield, TKO'd Charlie Dodtson, 166½, Albany (8); Frankie Brodrick, 158, Boston, kayoed Al Lebrecque, 162, Holyoke (3).

CHICAGO—Gene Joyce, 139, Gary, Ind., outpointed Cappy Benton, 132½, Cincinnati (8); Art Andrews, 135, Gary, TKO'd Oliver Cobbins, 136½, Cincinnati (7).

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Smuggy Hursey, 155, Washington, outpointed Beebee Washington, 160, Washington (10).

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Red Bineyard, 163, Wheeling, W. Va., kayoed Jimmy Moore, 160, Charleston (4); Willie Russell, 132, Columbus, O., kayoed Armondo Sicilia, 130, Chicago (4).

NEWARK — Doc Williams, 166½, Mahwah, kayoed Freddy McManus, 172, Jersey City (1).

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §House	†Girl Marries	†Terry	†Hop Harrigan	§Spts. Matinee
5:15 Party	†Portia	†Sky King	§Superman	*Roundup
5:30 §Hub Club	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	§Capt. Midnight	*Roundup
5:45 §Stan Shaw	‡Front Page	†Tenn. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Results
6:00 ‡E. Savaroid	‡News	‡Spts; Wth'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Resume
6:30 ‡Jim Britt	*Barry Wood	§Harmony	§Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45 ‡Robert Trout	‡News	House	‡News; Music	‡Assignment
7:00 †Mystery	§Supper Club	§Harmony	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Our Children
7:15 *Jack Smith	‡World News	House	☐Telle-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	†Hollywood	†The Green	‡Arthur Hale	*Jazz Album
7:45 *Melody Hour	Theater	Hornet	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00 †Big Town	§Milton Berle	†Lum 'n' Abner	§Crime Cases	*Concert
8:15 †Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡Labor Talk	‡Investigator	Favorites
8:30 §Mel Blanc	†A Date	*Boston Pops	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Show	With Judy	Orchestra	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 §Talent	†Amos 'n'	*Boston Pops	§G. Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 Scouts	Andy	Orchestra	†Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 †Studio One	§Fibber McGee	§Atwater Kent	†American	*Music Hour
9:45 †Studio One	and Molly	Auditions	Forum	‡Newsreel
10:00 †Studio One	§Bob Hope	§YMCA World	of the Air	*Sammy Kaye
10:15 †Studio One	§Bob Hope	Youth Fund	§Vic Damone	*Alvino Rey
10:30 ‡Open	§Red Skelton	*Hoosier Hop	‡Automobiles	*C. Thornhill
10:45 Hearing	Show	‡Earl Godwin	*Roundup	*Ben Goodman
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15 ‡Science	*Serenade	‡Spts.; Music	‡City Editor	*Dance Digest
11:30 *Tex Beneke	*Music	*Hal Kanner's	☐Intorna-	*Day's End
11:45 *Tex Beneke	You Want	Orchestra	tional Quiz	*Music; News
12:00 §Club M'Night	‡News	*Dance Music	*Ted Phillips	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama ☐ Quiz ‡Talk

WHDH—850 KC		
4:35 Back Bay Matinee	6:45 Baseball Quiz	8:10 Play Ball
5:35 Boston Ballroom	7:15 Sunset & Vine	8:25 Braves-Phillies
6:15 Jerry and Sky	7:35 Bandwagon	10:35 Juke Box Review
	8:00 Hal Mclntyre	11:00 News; Music

over

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TONIGHT

6:05 P. M.—Baseball Scores
6:15 P. M.—Jack Stevens, News
6:45 P. M.—Guy Berrelli, Pianist
8:30 P. M.—Boston Pops
9:30 P. M.—Rod and Gun

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1000x20	14.00	750x16	8.00
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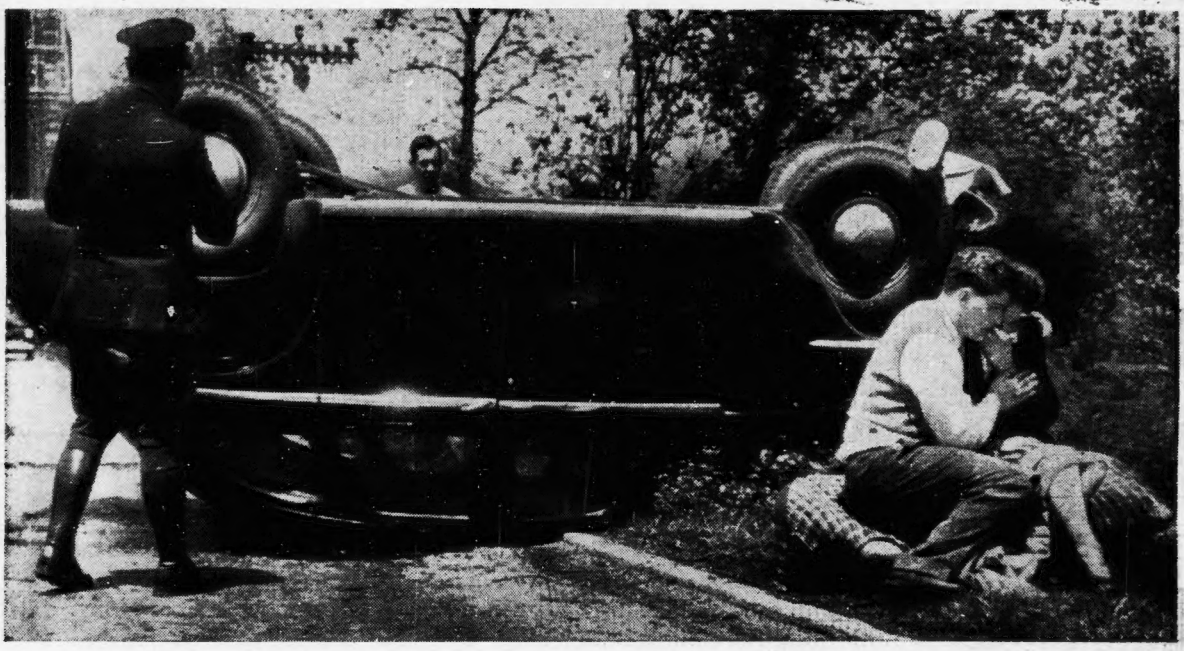
Will pay cash for good used modern gas, electric or combination ranges. Mr. Peterson. TRO. 1814.

Jan. 16, 1947

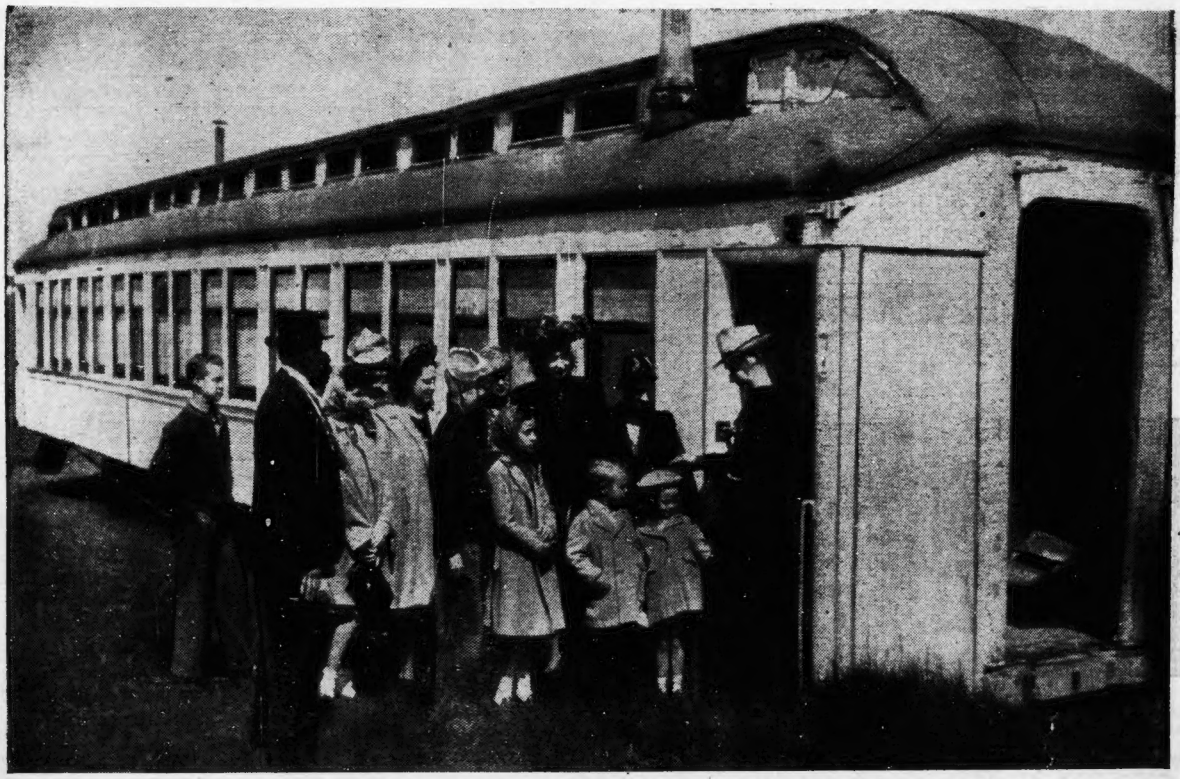
Bishop Trips Quick in British Golf

STORY ON PAGE 37



Couple Injured as Automobile Overturns—Edward Weksler, 34, comforts Viola Pachiak, 29, as they wait beside their overturned automobile for an ambulance. The couple were injured when the car struck a tree in Chicago and landed upside down. Police gave them emergency treatment at the scene. They were not seriously injured.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Railroad Coach Serves as Church—The Rev. Benedict Pfeifer welcomes members of his flock to services in a rickety old railroad coach which has served as a church for communicants of St. Wilfred's parish, Frankfort, Ill., for the past eight years. The steepleless church will have to be abandoned soon because the land on which it rests has been sold and the humble edifice is incapable of being moved.

Associated Press Wirephoto